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CONTROL OF AIR PLACED AMONG NATION'S RIGHTS

Theory Generally Accepted
as Legal Standard in Deal-
ing With Question

POSITION CONTRASTS WITH SEA FREEDOM

Easier to Safeguard Shores and
Boundaries Than Acts From
All Points Above

This is the second of five articles
on "The Air in International Re-
lations," which began Dec. 23.

By HIRAM L. JOME
Professor of Economics, Denison
University

The present conflict between free-
dom and nationalistic theories re-
garding the air space seems to have
diametrically opposite results from
that waged several centuries ago. The
complete and exclusive sovereignty
theory has been generally accepted.

"Aer clausus" not "aer apertus" is
the accepted legal rule.
It is recognized that the high seas
and the air space are fundamentally
different. Because the high seas wash
the shores of many lands, they con-
stitute an indispensable international
highway, and their control by one
nation would seriously hamper the
activities of others.

Individual portions of the air space,
on the other hand, are bounded by
one state only, and are not neces-
sarily an important part of an inter-
national airway. Moreover, it is im-
possible for a power to control the
air above a nation without seizing
the territory itself.

Furthermore, the law of gravita-
tion operates vertically. A gun run-
ning on a battleship 15 miles from
shore can do little damage. But it
would be difficult for a subject
nation to protect itself from injury
wrought by aircraft.

Guarding of Shores Easier

The free circulation theory would
facilitate espionage and the smug-
gling of goods and passengers into
the country. It is much easier to pro-
tect only the shore and boundary
lines than it is to guard against the
commission of such acts from all
points above.

During the World War, airplanes
of both sides landed and picked up
numerous spies in enemy territory,
in some cases almost within the bat-
tle lines. Under the full sovereignty
theory a subject nation has the priv-
ilege of making and enforcing its
own sanitary regulations.

Obviously, even under the freedom
theory, some zone similar in estab-
lishment to the three-mile limit.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Senate Expected to Put Tariff on a Vote by Feb. 1

WASHINGTON—Republican lead-
ers of the Senate now set Feb. 15,
1930, as the date by which they
expect to send the long-pending tariff
bill to conference.

Reed Smoot (R), Senator from
Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance
Committee, reporting to President
Hoover on the legislative situation in
the chamber, expressed confidence
that the tariff measure would be
ready for conference consideration
between the two houses by the middle
of February.

He also gave it as his opinion that
not more than two weeks would be
required by the conferees. This would
bring the bill up to March 1. Senate
coalition leaders were more or less
in agreement with Mr. Smoot's calcu-
lations. William E. Borah (R), Sena-
tor from Idaho, declared that he did
not think it would require until Feb.
15 for the Senate to dispose of the
bill. He thought the measure would
be voted on by Feb. 1.

The chief items in the bill are
sugar and aluminum ware. The wool
schedule still awaits completion, but
it is not expected that this will re-
quire much time. The sugar contro-
versy is the most contested rate issue
in the bill and a protracted debate is
looked for.

IMPORTS OF MONEY INCREASED IN CUBA

HAVANA (AP)—Imports of money
into Cuba for the last six months of
1929 greatly exceeded exports, ac-
cording to a Treasury Department
report. Complete figures are still un-
available, but the report said money
imports to date amounted to \$13,360,
270. Exports of money amounted to
\$10,687,961.74.

Bank drafts on foreign cities and
those made to Havana showed a fa-
vorable balance for Cuba.

CHRISTMAS

Dec. 25, being a legal holiday,
all editions of The Christian Sci-
ence Monitor will be omitted.

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House of 38 Candles Glows for 56th Year

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Philadelphia
THE House of 38 Candles is
again observing its Christmas
custom established 56 years ago.
The house is the residence of Dr.
Nathaniel W. Boyd, 51 Washington
Lane, Germantown, and from each
of its 38 windows a candle gleams,
as has been done at Christmas-
time uninterruptedly since 1873.

Before Dr. Boyd moved into the
house five years ago, its former
owner, John Kirk, had kept up the
old custom for a century, and in
disposing of the property made
the request that there be no inter-
ruption in the observance.

Labor to Meet Liberal Views on Coal Bill

MacDonald Government
Makes Semiofficial An-
nouncement of Changes

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Government has de-
clared to meet the Liberal objections
to the Coal Mines Bill, upon which
it escaped defeat by only eight votes
on the second reading last week.

The cabinet reviewed the situation
at an emergency meeting, and
William Graham, president of the
Board of Trade, made a semiofficial
statement subsequently explaining
the nature of the changes proposed.

The criticism that the bill does not
provide for coal mine rationalization
is to be answered by appointing
commissioners with special powers
for this purpose. Regarding the
fear of increased coal prices, Mr. Graham
said: "The government intend as
soon as possible to pass legislation
setting up a consumers council cov-
ering the necessities of life, in the
main food and fuel and legislation
to take effective steps for the pro-
tection of consumers and the general
public on the retail side."

Touching the possibility that coal
might be supplied to foreign com-
petitors at a cheaper rate than to
British industrialists, the Govern-
ment will put a time limit upon
what is known as "a marketing
scheme" which enables owners to
fix prices and quotas. This it is
claimed will enable the whole
arrangement to be revised at an
early date, should it operate which
it is hoped will be in the un-
desirable direction suggested.

The Government also proposes to
meet the point made by Sir Herbert
Samuel that the bill may enhance
compensation that may have to be
paid by the state in buying out in-
efficient pits which it is desirable to
close. For this purpose the Cabinet
proposes to lay down that the
valuations in such cases shall be
based entirely upon pre-bill condi-
tions.

These concessions are described in
Liberal circles as "too vague," es-
pecially as regards amalgamation
schemes and prices, but it is under-
stood they are to be accepted for bar-
gaining, thereby restoring touch be-
tween the Liberals and Labor, which
the dispute over this measure had
broken off. The Conservatives still
oppose the bill in its entirety, but
the Government hopes by this ges-
ture to the Liberal side to make
belated though it is, to detach enough
support from the Opposition to en-
able this highly contentious measure
to pass. Preparations, therefore, are
being made to proceed with its fur-
ther stages as soon as possible after
Parliament reassembles on Jan. 21.

Moldenhauer Gets Reich Finance Post

By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Dr. Moldenhauer, former
professor of national economy, Hil-
bert Minister of Economics, has been
permanently appointed Finance Min-
ister. Dr. Hertz, who is an avowed
opponent of the new taxation pro-
gram, having declined. Robert
Schmidt has been nominated suc-
cessor to Dr. Moldenhauer as Eco-
nomic Minister.

Dr. Moldenhauer, so far, has had
few opportunities in his brief term
of office to prove his value, but is
regarded as a thoughtful, careful ne-
gotiator and liberal in judgment. He
is a member of the German People's
Party, and his relations with Dr.
Schacht are cordial, but whether he
possesses the necessary qualifica-
tions for Finance Minister remains
to be proved.

The Finance Minister now has be-
longed to all parties of the great
coalition in turn: Reinhold, Demo-
cratic; Doehler, Center; Hilferding,
Social Democratic, and Moldenhauer,
German People's Party.

Dr. Schmidt, who is a Social Demo-
crat and formerly editor of the Vor-
warts, has been in five cabinets al-
ready. He is exceedingly well-in-
formed on economics and is gen-
erally considered the right man in the
right place.

PEDDLER DISPLAYS CONTEMPT FOR DOLE

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An unemployed 18-year-
old youth, Henry Gerber, declared he
would have nothing to do with the
"dole" at Enfield Police Court on
Dec. 23 when fined 2s. 6d. for peddling
without a license.

Councillor W. M. Clarke, one of the
court magistrates, promptly paid the
fine.

Gerber said he had been selling
shampoo powders and bath salts to
buy a few Christmas comforts for
his mother.

AMERICAN HEAD WILL CONTROL ANGORA SCHOOL

Turkish Government to Im-
port Principal for National
Girls' College From U. S.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANGORA, Turkey—A Turkish na-
tional rival of the American Woman's
College in Istanbul is to be estab-
lished in Angora by the Government,
with an American headmistress.

It is said that the Minister of Edu-
cation would have transplanted the
American school if the project had
been feasible. This being impossible
an American directress to follow
American college methods will be
imported.

It was at the American school in
Istanbul that daughters of high
Turkish officials received their edu-
cation. Present indications are that
Angora will soon become the Mecca
of all Turks and the central point of
interest of visitors to the Orient. To-
day Angora lies deep in the affections
of the Nationalist Turk, who is leav-
ing to Istanbul only its commerce,
the glory of its antiquity, and the
ignominy of the decadent Ottoman
Government.

This year the Government has
moved to Angora the Turkish Uni-
versity of Constantinople, and has com-
pleted here the construction of a
beautiful Normal Training School,
where American visitors were re-
cently shown kitchen equipment
equaling that of a New York hotel.
It included waffle irons, dish washing
machines, electric potato peelers,
electric bread slicers and hot cake
griddles.

Turkish children and particularly
girls are precocious, well mannered
and apt in their studies. The daugh-
ters of Fevzi Pasha, Grand Marshal of
Turkey, attended the American Girls
College and when the new college is
opened here, it is expected that the
three adopted daughters of President
Mustapha Kemal will be among the
students.

No profession is as much esteemed
in Turkey as that of teacher. This
respect has descended from the old
time veneration of the Hodas, as
teachers, who were seriously handi-
capped in their work by the Arabic
characters. There are still many who
cannot read and write and are com-
pelled to resort to the street corner
scribes. But the scribes of today with
the new Latin characters now em-
ploy typewriters instead of pen and
ink.

Being far removed from the cos-
mopolitan character of Istanbul, the
Turkish officials believe Angora will
be an ideal city for their National
Girls College. Moreover steps are
being taken for an exchange of stu-
dents between Turkish schools and
American schools.

Labor Hopes Naval Conference Will Be 'Epoch-Making'

LONDON (AP)—The Labor Govern-
ment is entering the five-power dis-
armament conference in January
with the hope of making it "the most
epoch-making conference the world
has yet seen."

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the
Admiralty, made this statement to
Opposition members in winding up
the debate on the great Singapore
base extension.

"If that conference is to be suc-
cessful, as men of good will in all
parties hope, it is obvious that we
must consider very seriously any
large capital expenditure that may
be involved in the future in either
our naval or our military armaments."
"We must see whether such a
capital expenditure is being wisely
and properly arranged, having re-
gard to the change of circumstances
that might arise as a result of the
conference."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Christian Science Board of
Directors of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist, in Boston, Massachusetts,
announces the appointment of
James M. Patton as member of
The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board.

Mr. Patton began his business
career in Milwaukee as a manu-
facturer and jobber of paints and
building glass. He resided in Mil-
waukee until 1900, when he came to
Boston in 1900 of the James E. Patton
Company with the Pittsburgh
Plate Glass Company, he removed
to Pittsburgh and was made a
general officer of the plate glass
company and the president of the
newly organized Patton Paint
Company and its subsidiaries.

In 1918 Mr. Patton resigned from
all of his business offices to accept
a nonsalaried position in Wash-
ington as a director of the War
Industry Board.

In 1919, after peace was declared,
he removed to Boston and entered
the practice of Christian Science.
In 1922 and since that time Mr.
Patton has filled the position of a
trustee of The Christian Science
Publishing Society in which position
he will continue. Mr. Patton has
been actively interested in
Christian Science since 1896.

HAGUE CONFERENCE JAN. 6

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Philip Snowden, Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, and William
Graham, president of the Board of
Trade, have been chosen to repre-
sent the British Government at the
second Hague conference on repar-
ations, opening Jan. 6. Jurists rep-
resenting the powers engaged in
discussion will assemble at The
Hague Jan. 3. Mr. Snowden and Mr.
Graham leaving London on Jan. 2.

Freshets of Hudson Tributary to Be Harnessed for Power in Dry Season



Great Dam, Built of Earth Fill and Rock, Across Neck of Valley of Sacandaga River at Conklingville, N. Y., to Form Body of Water Rivaling Lake George

In Size. Eleven Villages Had to Be Removed to Make Way for the Enterprise, Which Was First Proposed in 1887. Cost Will Approximate \$12,000,000.

BRIAND REFUTES ATTACK MADE ON LOCARNO TREATY

Polish-German Relations
Debated in French Cham-
ber of Deputies

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The French Foreign Min-
ister, Aristide Briand, denied in the
Chamber of Deputies that the Polish
Government considered the Locarno
Treaty as bringing Poland no se-
curity. The incident occurred during
the debate on the budget of the For-
eign Affairs Ministry.

Franklin Bouillon delivered a
scathing attack on German and Lo-
carno. Upper Silesia was mentioned
and German statements were quoted
to prove their hope of recovering ter-
ritory. He said that Locarno was in-
stigated by them and intended as the
thin edge of the wedge for breaking
down the Versailles treaty. Finally
he quoted one of the chiefs of the
Polish Coalition Government as say-
ing that "the only thing which con-
cerns us is to safeguard our western
frontier and the policy which takes
its name from Locarno gives us no
guarantee in this respect."

M. Briand, however, refuted the
statement that the Polish Govern-
ment associated itself with this view.
He added: "I know what is being
done by certain Polish elements and
I am not sorry if it is for the main-
tenance of peace. There are chauvin-
ists in Poland as here and else-
where."

M. Briand's declaration was oppor-
tune also in view of the charge made
at the Franco-German Catholic Con-
gress in Berlin. Manager Ulthok is
reported as having said that one of
the reasons why Polish-German rela-
tions remained so long unsettled was
that the "intransigence of the War-
saw Government was supported by
that of Paris."

M. Briand, on the other hand, has
emphasized the efforts of the French
Government to encourage a Polish-
German understanding on the ground
of the friendlier atmosphere engendered by Locarno.

Homespun Justice in Missouri Keeps Neighbors Out of Court

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IONIA, Mo.—Circuit judges of this
section of Missouri have discovered
the answer to clogged court dockets
in the procedure of J. F. Howe, Jus-
tice of the peace here for 52 years.

At a time when many jurists are
complaining that public criticism of
the delays in the prosecution of crim-
inals are due to dockets cluttered
with trivial civil cases and minor
disputes, it has been found that
"Squire" Howe has dispensed justice
of the homespun variety so success-
fully that his methods are note-
worthy.

In the Ionia community they have
nearly abandoned going to court,
merely inviting Mr. Howe over for
dinner to talk things over. The next
day finds the justice of the peace at
the dinner table of the other side of
the controversy and it is not uncom-
mon for both parties and the "squire"
to have dinner together the third
day with all litigation out of the
picture.

Fifty-two years ago, when Mr.
Howe was a village school teacher
and it was customary to make the
teacher the justice of the peace to
help him earn a living wage, Ionia's
squire took office. In the first term of
four years he had a big business
for a community this size. The cases
numbered 65. In the term he just has
rounded out only two cases have
been brought before him. That came
in the face of a steady growth in the
Ionia community.

"There is no magic in it," Mr.
Howe said in telling of his success

Peace in Industry Part of World Peace, Rowntree's Christmas Message to Workers

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON
SIR BOHIM ROWNTREE, cocoa manufacturer of York, in a Christ-
mas message to his 7000 employees, says that the spirit of peace
on earth is needed no less sorely in industry than in the interna-
tional sphere.

"We cannot consistently unite with other countries in building up
a better and more abiding civilization if we are at war among our-
selves," he said, "and we must never forget that lockouts and strikes
can no more build up peace at home than tanks and bombs can build
up international peace. Nothing will save the world, nothing will save
our country, but whole-hearted co-operation."

Though the process of rationalization in industry, said Mr. Rowntree,
means dislocation at the moment, workers could look forward
confidently to its future benefits.

Anniversary of 'Prince of Peace'

Sees World Promoting Good Will

Manchuria and Haiti Point Way—Mexico Holds Out
Friendly Hand—Nations to Seek Lost Fliers on
Arctic Ice—Star of Hope in Ascendancy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—"On earth peace,
good will toward men."

Peace in Manchuria, in Haiti—good
will toward Mexico, toward Europe
in the Young plan, toward the whole
world in the hope of lightening the
age-old burden of competitive arma-
ments. This was the burden of the
statements of Henry L. Stimson,
Secretary of State, before the
holiday.

As no other agency in the Govern-
ment affairs, the State Department is
charged with making an actuality of
that hope for peace and good will of
mankind. Looking about at the pres-
ent time, Mr. Stimson sees peace re-
stored in various disputes, good will
established in other directions and,
still more important, a new Star of
Hope risen that may lead the world
to abandon all weapons.

A striking instance of a humani-
tarian appeal that hurdles the res-
trictions of diplomatic formality is
contained in the direct requests of
United States officials to Russia to
aid in the search for Lieut. Carl Ben
Eickson, American aviator, and a
companion lost for six weeks off the
coast of Siberia.

Despite lack of recognition be-
tween the two countries, the Depart-
ments of Commerce and the Interior
and the chairman of the Senate For-
eign Relations Committee sent direct
communications to Soviet officials
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Egyptian Policy Drawing Support From All Parties

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The debate in the House
of Commons, in which Conservatives
headed by Sir Arthur Chamberlain,
former Foreign Secretary, and Win-
ston Churchill, former Chancellor of
the Exchequer, criticized the Govern-
ment's policy for making Egypt au-
tonomous by a new treaty, brought
out the fact that the Prime Minister,
Ramsay MacDonald, has behind him
on this question not only his own
party, but also Liberals as repre-
sented by Sir Herbert Samuel, High
Commissioner of Palestine, and some
individual Conservatives whose views
were expressed in the discussion by
Sir Rennell Rodd, former British Am-
bassador at Rome.

Mr. Chamberlain said the Govern-
ment's proposal to allow Egyptian
troops to return to the Sudan might
create and focus unrest. He also re-
garded as inadequate arrangements
intended to enable Britain to dis-
charge its responsibility for protect-
ing foreigners in Egypt.

Mr. Churchill went further. The
Government, he said, was "manu-
facturing a policy in a retrograde
direction" by "changing to a galley
oar without being able to put a finger
on the helm."

Arthur Henderson, foreign secre-
tary, replying for the Government,
claimed his policy was formed from
recommendations made by such re-
sponsible Opposition spokesmen as
the late Lord Milner and that it was
the logical outcome of independence
promised Egypt by the Coalition Gov-
ernment in 1922.

Sir Herbert said the Govern-
ment's proposals were in the in-
terests of the British Commonwealth
of Nations, as well as of Egypt. The
Government, he added, had done the
furthest possible in meeting the
desires of the Egyptian people. Sir
Rennell said: "As one of those re-
sponsible for the Milner mission to
Egypt, I could not do otherwise than
generally approve the proposals in
the treaty."

SACANDAGA DAM TO FORM LAKE 23 MILES LONG

New York State Undertak-
ing to Prevent Floods and
Regulate Water Level

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A dam 1000 feet
long and 90 feet high, made of earth
fill and rock, has just been com-
pleted at Conklingville across a nar-
row neck of the valley of the Sacan-
daga River, largest tributary of the
Hudson above its confluence with the
Mohawk.

When the freshets come down next
spring and the Adirondack watershed
releases its snow and ice, there will
be formed here a new lake which will
spread back through the valley for
23 miles and be comparable in size
to Lake George.

Construction of the dam by the
Hudson River Regulating District
Board, a state agency, took two years
and represented the fulfillment of an
engineering project first advocated in
1867. By holding back the waters of
the Sacandaga River in the freshet
period, it is held that floods, which
have affected upper Hudson River
communities from Glens Falls to Al-
bany, will be greatly reduced.

In addition to these benefits the
dam will serve to stabilize production
conditions for the many manufactur-
ing plants, including power and tex-
tile industries throughout the upper
Hudson region. Regulation of the
dam will release sufficient water
from the Sacandaga Reservoir to per-
mit continuous manufacturing. At
the same time approximately 300,000
horsepower in added installations is
made possible of development, and
new power plants are in construc-
tion.

Clearing the valley for the reser-
voir has been an immense opera-
tion, requiring the removal of nine
hamlets, relocation of highways and
construction of new highway bridges
by which the lake can be crossed.
One of the bridges is nearly a mile
long, costing \$750,000. A half cen-
tury ago the valley was occupied by
thriving settlements for chairmaking,
and tanning industries.

The gradual purchase by the State
of forest lands finally withdrew the
lumber operations, however, and
there has been but little activity ex-
cept in farming. About 4000 residents
of the valley have been compensated,
and have taken homes in surround-
ing communities.

Construction of the dam was fa-
cilitated by the two great hillsides
that rise on either side. More than
700,000 cubic yards of material was
removed from the hills for deposit
in the dam. An impervious center
core for the huge earthen mass is
provided by hydraulic sluicing. Au-
tomatic siphon control will be pro-
vided at the spillway, which is 300
feet long and 85 feet deep, cut
through solid rock. Filling the val-
ley is expected to require about
three months. Cost of the project is
approximately \$12,000,000.

PINE NUT MARKET SUFFERS A SLUMP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TONOPAH, Nev.—The Nevada
pine nut market appears to be an-
other victim of the Wall Street up-
heaval. The Indians have many tons
of these nuts on hand and are un-
able to get an offer of more than 15
cents a pound for them.

They refuse to sell at this low
price. "We grind 'em up first for
soup," they say.

Ordinarily the demand for these
nuts, described as "the most de-
licious nut that grows," has each
year far exceeded the supply.

LESS DRINKING, FEWER DRUNKS, BOSTON REPORTS

Decline of 5137 in Number
of Arrests Most Marked
Since 1922

STATISTICS CALLED

REPLY TO CHARGES

Enforcement at Peak of Effi-
ciency, City Drier Than Ever,
Says Commissioner

Arrests for drunkenness in Boston
dropped 5137 in the 12 months ending
Nov. 30, 1929, as compared with 1928,
according to the records of police
headquarters. This outstanding im-
provement in public sobriety, after
10 years of national prohibition, is
the most marked decline in drunken-
ness arrests since 1923, and brings
the total of arrests to a point 64 per
cent lower than in 1917, before pro-
hibition.

This decline is due to less drink-
ing, according to Herbert A. Wilson,
police commissioner, who says that
liquor-law enforcement has never
been so vigorously carried on in Bos-
ton as in the last year. The drop of
54 per cent since 1917 is also an
understatement of the actual im-
provement, Mr. Wilson says, because
arrests are now made for degrees
of intoxication that in the days be-
fore prohibition would have been
handled by telling the offender to
"go home and sober up." Only de-
cided public nuisances were arrested
in the days of the open saloon.

From a total of 39,043 in 1928,
arrests for drunkenness fell during
1929 to 33,191. Compared with the
1917 figure of 73,393, before the adop-
tion of prohibition, this year's re-
cord is the 1924 year of figures out-
lawing on a national scale represents
a decline of 39,482, without taking
into account the increase in popula-
tion, or the stricter definition of
what makes a drunk liable to arrest,
at present in force.

Nearly 500 fewer arrests were
made by the headquarters squad, a
roving unit which travels in all parts
of the city looking for liquor law
violators. Commenting on the recently
published articles that have painted
conditions in Boston as deplorable,
Mr. Wilson pointed to the falsity of
such allegations, in view of the actual
law enforcement facts.

LATIN AMERICAS SPEND MILLIONS FOR GOOD ROADS

Several Countries Announce
Definite Programs—Others
Follow Leaders

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WASHINGTON—To a country where the existence, maintenance and extension of highway networks are universally accepted as facts integral to the economic and social structure, announcements of projected highway construction ever of a fairly considerable character scarcely constitute news of major magnitude. In a country, however, where highway construction is but little advanced beyond incipientity, such announcements generally assume greater significance.

Thus it is that the recent session of the Pan-American Highway Congress and the announcements of plans for government expenditures on public highways in several Latin-American countries are of great potential importance to the domestic affairs of those nations and to their future relations with the United States.

Argentina, hampered by the political system of provincial autonomy, by public sentiment against expenditures for building roads between railroads and the great private owned estates of the country, and by the railroads' apprehension of potential competition, nevertheless increased federal highway expenditures from \$1,800,000 in 1913 to approximately \$5,500,000 in 1928, or an increase of 300 per cent, with an equal expenditure by provincial governments bringing the 1928 total to \$11,000,000. Slightly less than this sum, it is estimated, will be spent during 1929. Argentina today has more than

19,000 miles of roads suitable for motor traffic.

Brazil Has Broad Program
Brazil, with some 47,000 miles of roads suitable for motor traffic, is spending annually approximately \$2,500,000 for highway construction, although an inadequate system of financing is threatening to retard road development in that country. Road construction by states and municipalities considerably exceeds that by the Federal Government.

Chile, in 1928, undertook the largest road construction program in the history of the country, spending about \$7,500,000 for new construction and maintenance. During 1929 it is estimated that Chile will have spent approximately \$4,500,000 for new construction alone. By the end of 1928, the country had approximately 25,000 miles of roads, 2188 of which were waterbound macadam.

Mexico has more than 1500 miles of roads suitable for motor traffic, as against more than 65,000 miles of trails in such condition that they cannot be used by any save primitive vehicles. Mexico's highway program was initiated in 1925, by a \$5,000,000 contract with an American company. The program today calls for the expenditure of approximately \$40,000,000 during the six-year period from 1929 to 1934.

Venezuela Goes Ahead
Venezuela, with 2800 miles of roads suitable for motor traffic, has steadily pursued a definite program of highway construction for two decades and during 1928 spent \$4,500,000 on improvements and maintenance, in addition to sums spent for road material and machinery as well as for subsidies for state road construction.

Bolivia has to thank oil and mining companies for a number of the best of its 3000 miles of roads, but the Federal Government is now building highways which will cost more than \$2,500,000, with an additional \$4,000,000 being spent by departmental governments.

Uruguay, it is estimated, during the fiscal year 1928-29, will spend for highway construction more than \$2,500,000. The country now has approximately 8400 miles of roads.

Peru now claims almost 12,900 miles of roads suitable for motor traffic. A program adopted in 1928 calls for the construction of 5321 miles in three-year period 1928-29-30. If in other Latin-American countries activity is of a lesser character, there are at least promising indications of increasing public and governmental interest in the problems of national highways.

BELGIUM CAR MAKERS APPREHENSIVE OF U. S.

BRUSSELS—Belgian automobile manufacturers troubled by the heavy importation of American motorcars are now conferring with other European producers with a view of a concerted appeal to their governments to establish a fixed maximum number of cars which may be brought into the country, German and French factories have joined the movement.

So far the legal points of such proposed restriction have not been examined. The promoters of the movement are the agreement which they wish to establish must be given the "most favored nation clause" provided for in the majority of commercial treaties with the United States.

NEW PROGRESS TOWARD PEACE AWAKENS HOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

asking that icebreaking vessels near Siberia undertake the search.

In brief review, President-elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, is on his way to Washington to return that gesture of kindness and good will extended by President Hoover in his visit to Latin America. The full itinerary of the Mexican President-elect for a visit that would not have been possible a few short years ago, when distrust and suspicion clouded the relations of the two North American republics, is announced.

In Haiti, John H. Russell, American High Commissioner, reported peace restored. Affairs have so quieted that the native Garde, which has been operating as a regiment of the brigade, has returned to its independent function.

In Manchuria, peace exists between Russia and China. Mr. Stimson does not lay claim to the result, but expresses himself as content with what ever good he has achieved in bringing two vastly populous nations once more to the beginning of harmony.

With these objects immediately achieved, the State Department is looking ahead to other goals in keeping with the spirit of the Day of Peace. Gratification is expressed that the effort to repudiate the Young Plan in Germany has failed, for the department and the secretary have the sincere belief that its adoption is for the benefit and settlement of Europe. Their feeling, however, does not mean that they desire to interfere in the internal affairs of Germany.

In the broader field of world peace by reduction of armaments, the State Department looks ahead with profound hope on the eve of a great international effort to put into effect the teachings associated with the present festival. Upon the technical details of recent developments in France and Italy, Mr. Stimson will not comment. He has made it clear that he will welcome the aid of the League of Nations, or any other agency, if the cause of human good will can be strengthened by this means.

Mr. Stimson will not comment in advance on the French note or recent Italian proposals. Where real difficulties exist, he believes, they are only increased by being canvassed at long range and in advance. The hope for peace rests on the good will which every nation will bring to the London parley. Mr. Stimson believes, and in that attitude he prefers to wait until he can meet the other delegates face to face, although each of the matters is being carefully considered.

It is believed likely, too, that Mr. Stimson is pleased over another matter. This is the disbanding of the Fascist League of North America. At the instigation of newspaper reporters who brought to his attention an article in a current magazine charging pro-Fascist activities in American schools, Mr. Stimson instituted a formal investigation.

Shortly afterward the Italian Am-

bassador announced that Italy had rescinded its order by which previously American citizens of Italian birth might be impressed into military service on visits to their fatherland. And now the Fascist League, which had been charged in some quarters with hyphenated propaganda, has closed its shop.

Mr. Stimson's investigation of this organization is still under way. When it is completed, Mr. Stimson may make an official statement, but until then there will be no comment.

Pope Says Fascist Charge Is Unjust

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius told 40 cardinals assembled to present greetings to him today, that the Fascist Government was unjustly accusing the "Catholic action" organization of mixing in politics. He also declared the Government was unduly hard on the Roman Catholic press which was endeavoring to expound his conception of the fulfillment of the Lateran treaties.

Departing from the benign tone used in his last two encyclicals, the Pope launched into the old controversy with Mussolini's Government, not mincing words. He declared the accusation that Catholic action was mixing in politics was "a thing exactly contrary to truth."

Evidently referring to a proposal to erect a monument to Anita Garibaldi, wife of the Italian liberator, upon Janiculum Hill, the Pope said such an act seems contrary to the spirit of the Lateran pacts.

The Lateran treaties, the Pope insisted, "affirmed and recognized that this Rome remains always our Rome, our diocese, ours in all that which most intimate and dear in our sentiments."

He deplored recent Fascist publications "which have shown no reverence or regard for us—publications which were more or less issued and intended to confuse intelligence and consciences."

LABOR PROPOSES MEDIATION IN HULL CASE

LONDON—The Government proposes to resort to mediation in the dispute at Hull where 113 tramway men, who volunteered for work in the general strike of 1926 are under notice of dismissal given them upon the Labor Party's securing a majority in the local municipal council. This case has stirred up strong feeling in the men's case now being fought in the courts with assistance given by Lady Houston.

Mr. MacDonald indicated this in replying to question in the House of Commons when he was asked whether he intended "to implement the pledges given by his predecessor after the general strike that there should be no victimization."

SPANISH KING AND ENVOY EXCHANGE GREETINGS

MADRID (AP)—Amid all the traditional pomp and pageantry characterizing the Spanish Court, King Alfonso, on Dec. 23, formally received Irwin B. Laughlin at the Royal Palace and accepted his credentials as new American Ambassador.

The King and Mr. Laughlin exchanged felicitations on the agreeable relations between the two countries, and expressed the hope that they would increasingly continue. The Ambassador presented President Hoover's compliments to the King, which His Majesty cordially reciprocated.

IDAHO OUTLINES \$5,600,000 ROAD PLAN FOR 1930

Inspired by Hoover Plea,
State Will Extend Work
as Funds Permit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW, Ida.—Idaho is planning as extensive a highway program for 1930 as funds will permit, being inspired by President Hoover's movement to push along public works as a business stabilizer, and by its own need of more and better highways.

At this time it appears that the state's 1930 road outlay will be about \$5,600,000. Of this amount about \$4,500,000 represents funds for the federal aid and state highway system, with about \$1,100,000 constituting the amount that will be spent on highways, roads and trails in the national forests. The road funds may be larger if the present session of Congress sees fit to increase federal aid allowances. Present federal aid apportionments give Idaho about \$1,000,000 for the coming year, which an additional \$800,000 will come from counties and highway districts. To match this money the State obtains about \$2,500,000 a year from the 4-cent gasoline tax.

This year the road builders in Idaho spent \$3,854,000, reports J. D. Wood, State Commissioner of the Department of Public Works. The year's program involved construction of 168 miles of new road, reconstruction of 127 miles and improvement of 193 miles. In addition to this, the end of the fiscal year 1929 saw 110.3 miles of road and 1732.5 miles of trail added to the State's national forest road and trail system. Addition to Idaho's federal aid highway system during the year amounted to 150.8 miles.

The State Highway Department reports it will require approximately \$36,000,000 and 15 years of work to complete Idaho's mapped highway system of 4,250 miles. The highway department is now working to get more money to reduce this construction time. Travel has been increasing over highways of the State so rapidly the last few years that extensive reconstruction and reconditioning of recently built thoroughfares has been necessary, and this has had a deterrent effect on new construction.

Under the 4-cent gasoline tax the average motorist of the State pays \$32 a year toward the upkeep of his highways, less than \$3 a month. A study of the five largest counties of the State shows that 50 per cent of the car owners paid no direct property tax. Of the total paid by the motorist, \$14.60 represents the average cost of a license of the license plate cost only 10 per cent, or \$1.46 goes to the State, making the average income per year from each automobile \$18.86 for road-building purposes.

The State needs additional money not only for highways but for bridges. Idaho is a veritable network of rivers and consequently more large bridges are needed than in most states. Many major bridges are being held up because of lack of funds. Another highway activity that is making increasing inroads in the road treasury is snow removal. Heavy investments in snow handling equipment and crews to operate it have helped to reduce the amount of money available for new construction.

Three suggestions have been made

Shotwell Interprets Japan's Naval Policy

for obtaining more money. One is to increase the gasoline tax by one cent, which would bring about \$6.40 a year more from each motorist. The second is a state bond issue, to be retired by the gasoline tax, and the third is a direct state-wide property tax.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—The Japanese policy at the forthcoming London conference for the limitation of naval armament will be based on "a real question of national security" and not on an "arithmetical ratio," according to Dr. James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and professor of history at Columbia University.

Dr. Shotwell has just returned from Kyoto, where he went to attend the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations, of which he is chairman of the International Research Committee.

"When a nation is committed to a certain arithmetical ratio," he said, "its representatives have a hard time to make any readjustments in conference. No nation can accept the position of being 70 per cent secure from attack. Its navy must plan to be 100 per cent secure; otherwise there is no sense in having any navy. The problem, therefore, is a real question of national security, and this brings us back to a question of policy. To keep its armaments on a purely defensive footing is the desire of Japan. It sums up its policy in the little motto: 'Reduction; no menace.'"

Norfolk Newspaper Owner Sells Control

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Ledger-Dispatch printed a signed statement from S. L. Slover, owner and publisher of the paper, announcing that he has, as of Jan. 1, 1930, disposed of a controlling interest in the Ledger-Dispatch to a company headed by P. S. Huber as president, and including as its officers and stockholders: Frederick L. Leach, J. H. Perkins, Douglas Gordon, F. C. Cook, N. N. Hill, C. E. Boggs, Roy W. Navle and others.

"Most of these," says the statement, "have been associated with me in the publication of the Ledger-Dispatch for more than 20 years and some of them for nearly 25 years." "For a number of years," the statement added, "I have been considering the matter of offering large participation in the ownership of the Ledger-Dispatch to my associates in newspaper work, who have contributed heavily to the success of both the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch and the Richmond Times-Dispatch. I am now in position to carry out my long held purpose."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIOCAST ARRANGED

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A program of readings from the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and authorized Christian Science literature will be radio-cast by Station WHAS, Louisville, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Louisville, Ky., on Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., central standard time.

Boston Museum Adds Birds From Wintry North to Exhibit

Include Pileated, Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers,
Shrike and Pine Grosbeaks—Varying Hares Also
on List—Children Enjoy Showing

A pileated woodpecker, great northern shrike, two Hudsonian chickadees, a redpoll, a hairy woodpecker, two downy woodpeckers, two snow buntings and four pine grosbeaks have been added to the colony of birds of the North at the Boston Society of Natural History.

This is in keeping with the efforts of the society each year at this time, to place on view for children on holiday from the schools, examples of birds which come to northern New England during the weeks of snow and ice.

Nor are all the exhibit birds. There are three large varying hares, resident in their white winter coats; these are unusually fine specimens and although they are not yet on view it is expected they shortly will be. Which brings one to the point of what on earth a hare that varies is. Does it vary between being a hare wild and a hare tame, or a hare large and a hare small or what? Anyhow that is something for the visitors to the museum to remember to ask the curator when they visit the museum. Perhaps it is because they are brown in summer, pure white in winter.

The hares were taken by John D. Smith, preparator for the Society, during a trip through Camden, N. H. Of such trips Edward Wigglesworth, director of the Museum, said today:

"This trip is one of several small collecting trips which will be made by members of the museum staff during the next few months. They are part of our attempt to make a complete natural history survey of New England."

The details of the natural history of many parts of New England are as yet unknown. This is especially true regarding the distribution of species. For example the distribution of various kinds of fresh water fish in New England is only slightly known.

"The distribution of minerals in the six states has hardly been scratched. The distribution of those minerals which are of economic value has been worked out in certain localities but it is wholly possible that valuable new deposits may be found. As for geology, only small parts of New England have been mapped in the modern sense of the word. In fact, there are some sections of Maine and New Hampshire which haven't even been mapped topographically."

"Certain sections of New England, notably the Connecticut Valley, parts of Maine and Rhode Island and Metropolitan Boston have proved to be rich in fossils but even in the best known sections only the cream has been skimmed. Much remains to be done and the details of fossil distribution should be studied."



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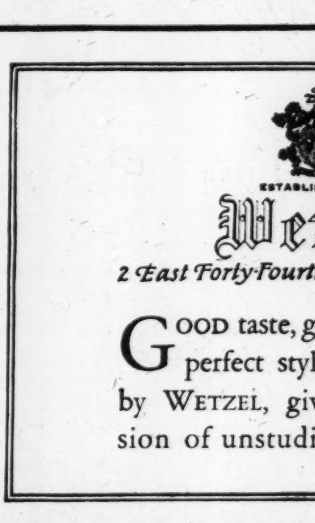
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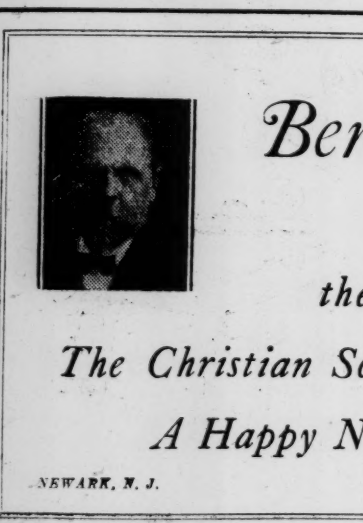


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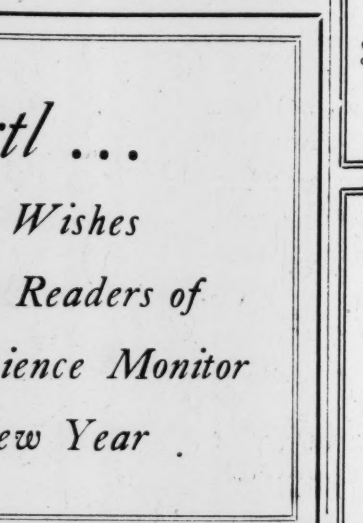
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SENATOR GLASS DEMANDS FACTS ON PROHIBITION

Differs With Senator Harris Who Would Remove Member of Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—William J. Harris, Senator from Georgia, who opposed the policy of secrecy adopted by the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission, has demanded the removal of one of the members of the commission to reveal some of the results of its deliberations.

Judge Paul J. McCormick, the Georgian contends, is "such a partisan against the prohibition enforcement law that, however honest he may be, he is unfitted to hold office on the commission."

Mr. Harris's criticism followed Judge McCormick's assertions that the invasion and search of private dwellings without warrants was an outstanding evil of present prohibition enforcement and that "this degree of methods, as indulged in today, are wrong."

In a formal statement, Mr. Harris declared that "the prohibition forces of the country will be greatly disturbed if the President does not remove the man who has encouraged anti-prohibitionists as well as violators of the law."

Mr. Harris, a Democrat, and an outspoken "dry," is the author of a resolution calling upon President Hoover to obtain for transmittal to Congress a preliminary report on the work of the commission. Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, has joined him in opposing the appropriation of any more funds for the maintenance of the commission until a report is received.

Mr. Glass, however, does not share his view regarding Judge McCormick, stating at Lynchburg, Va., that it was not his "idea" that the commission "was appointed to find out something that would please any particular group in Congress, but was appointed to ascertain the facts regardless of the conclusion, the facts might signify."

It is the duty of the individual members of the commission and of the commission as a whole, he said, to report the result of the investigation now in progress "without re-

spect to whom it would please or displease."

William E. Borah of Idaho and Wesley L. Jones of Washington, both among Republican "drys" in the Senate, were interested in Judge McCormick's views but would make no comment. Mr. Jones plans an early interview with members of the commission to lay before them a request for an early report.

In addition to his remarks regarding search of homes and "third degree methods," which he said he advanced on his own behalf and not for the commission, Judge McCormick said that two major problems, prohibition enforcement and official lawlessness, demand immediate settlement. He also criticized governmental procedure and asserted that the machinery of the law was antiquated and in need of more up-to-date processes.

Hoover Sees Values in Private Endeavor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — As distinctly Hooveresque as the prevalence of fact-finding commissions is the tendency of the Administration to accept funds to support them from private agencies.

Not discouraged by the lack of congressional appropriations to cover the expenses of the commissions, Hoover selects experts for them who are willing to serve without pay and permits expenses of the work to be defrayed from well-known philanthropic agencies.

The White House conference on child health and protection is being financed by a \$500,000 fund, understood to be the balance of the Russian relief fund.

In announcing the appointment of a commission to study social trends in the United States in recent years, the President made it known that the Rockefeller Foundation of New York will furnish the necessary funds. The Julius Rosenwald Fund of Chicago has donated \$100,000 to the National Advisory Committee on Education, and to the National Advisory Committee on Education by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Payne Fund, totaling \$15,000. Latest is the gift of \$15,000 from the Julius Rosenwald Fund to the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy.

It is the duty of the individual members of the commission and of the commission as a whole, he said, to report the result of the investigation now in progress "without re-

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Carol Singers on Beacon Hill to Make Christmas Eve Gay

Old Brick Houses, Dating From Revolutionary Days, to Be Lighted With Candles—Clubs to Maintain Open House

Carol singers carrying lanterns on poles after the ancient English custom and singing the songs that centuries have made great in Europe will move about Boston's Beacon Hill in the annual festival of Christmas song for which the neighborhood has become famous.

The usual groups, led by Dr. Richard C. Cabot, the Boston Y. M. C. A. singers, the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club, Tremont Temple and the Old South Church with the hand bell ringers from Mrs. Arthur C. Shurtleff's house, all have their appointed times to sing, either itinerantly or at various fixed places on the Hill, at Louisburg Square, or in Mt. Vernon Street.

The windows of the old-fashioned houses, many of which were occupied by Revolutionary patriots, will be lighted with thousands of tapers; the State House, at the apex of the hill, is lavishly lighted; members crowd the clubs from tea-time through the evening; individuals and groups have pleasure in being spied together to make the Christmas Eve of shut-ins happy. And before the clamor of last minute shopping has become stilled, the city of Boston will have turned its attention to the service of decoration and song that marks its holiday tribute.

Old Hymns Selected
At about 7:30 the carol singers and ringers of hand bells will leave Mrs. Shurtleff's house at 66 Mt. Vernon Street to sing at various places on the hill and, at last, to congregate at the headquarters of Community Church, 6 Byron Street, for the bell ringing, "Adieu, Fidelis," "Noel," "Once in Royal David's City," "Noel," "Lutheran Hymn" are theirs to sing, as they are the hymns chosen by all the other groups. Each group sings its selection in a slightly different spirit so that one need not say, "Oh, they are singing that; well, I heard it down in Chestnut Street; let us go on elsewhere."

Students from the School of Religious Education of Boston University, led by Miss Alma Francke, will arrive early in the evening; people from the Old South Church will ring out carols on hand bells; a chorus from the Unitarian Laymen's League will leave the Arlington Street Church after the early Christmas Eve services.

The Boston traffic division has long since perfected a means of controlling the great influx of visitors to Beacon Hill on Christmas Eve; automobiles are allowed to move directly through Charles Street, but not to turn up any of the streets on the hill, so that sidewalks and the none-too-wide streets are left free for visitors. Louisburg Square is perhaps the most desirable place to go if one wants to be where the English Christmas carol aspect of the event is most apparent.

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The square has kept the flavor of a century ago perfectly; houses in

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GRAIN INDUSTRY SITS TIGHT AND KEEPS EYE OPEN

Adopts Plan of Watchful Waiting on Farm Board's Co-operative Policy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — The Government's plans for promoting the co-operative marketing of wheat have not, it is agreed, brought on organized resistance from the grain dealers of the country as a group. There is some criticism of methods, it is admitted, but that no general concerted opposition has developed, is as readily admitted.

Grain dealers appear to be taking a waiting attitude. It is believed they do not wish to interfere with administrative policies and hope that something worth while may be worked out. At the same time it is said that they think that lending government money on an arbitrary wheat value is uneconomic and that an attempt to interfere with the natural laws of supply and demand will ultimately fail.

The Chicago Board of Trade has done nothing whatever relative to the government's co-operative marketing program. It is officially stated. Traders in the wheat pit here feel that the system of marketing grain which has been developed as a result of many years' experience will not be affected greatly by the farmers' co-operative corporation. They are frankly pessimistic about the success of the Government venture.

Others in the trade believe that the issue will wax hotter and hotter. Sentiment of this type holds that the grain trade has been asleep or helpless while changes which will seriously cut into it have been set on foot by the Government. Resistance

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is called for. Some even say the Farm Board has overstepped its promised bounds.

Legge Says He Is Too Busy to Give Time to the Lobby

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, says he is "too busy" to volunteer testimony before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee in connection with the board's policies, but if the committee invites him to appear, he will do so promptly.

This declaration has just answered the question of the course he will pursue in answer to statements made before the committee by Julius Barnes, wheat exporter and a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The National Farmers' Grain Corporation, farmer-owned and controlled grain stabilization organization, already is buying wheat on the Chicago grain exchange, according to Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

The corporation, of which William Kellogg, Minneapolis grain man, has just accepted the management, found that there was more space available for storage than had been expected, Mr. Legge declared.

Nigeria Riots Show Economic Reason

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Rioting at Oyo, Abkoko, Nigeria, Dec. 18, was more serious than was reported at first, according to an announcement made in the House of Commons Dec. 23 by Dr. Drummond Shiels, Colonial Under-Secretary.

Dr. Shiels, explaining the reason for the high proportion of women casualties said that the natives pushed women in front in the belief that the troops would be prevented from firing thereby.

In a previous announcement Dr. Shiels mentioned the new method of tax assessment as contributing to the unrest. He added that recent lowering prices paid by merchants for native produce was a further contributory factor.

Inquiries in other quarters indicate that the natives are seriously perturbed at the merger of the Niger Company with the African and Eastern Corporation last spring, involving capital of £23,000,000, which greatly curtailed competition in buying native produce. In fact, prices have fallen steadily for the past few months, which seemed to lend color to the native theory that the combine was attempting to reduce their profits.

Another aspect of the situation was given by Lord Lugard, former Governor of Nigeria, who, in a letter to The Times published last September, warned against centralization of power in the hands of the secretaries.

PLOT AGAINST THRONE REPORTED IN BELGIUM

BRUSSELS (AP)—The newspaper Independence Belge reveals details of an alleged plot to assassinate members of the Belgian royal family, and thus to prevent the marriage of Princess Marie-Jose to Humbert, Crown Prince of Italy. The royal marriage has been set for Jan. 8, in Rome.

A young Communist named Bieri, recently arrived from Italy, was arrested, the paper said, and revealed to police plans to hurl bombs at a train carrying the Belgian royal family. The missiles were to be thrown from another train which would pass the royal train on a siding at Milan.

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Christmas Concert at Hull House Unites Performers of All Races

Jane Addams Presides at Fortieth Festival in Famous Chicago Settlement—Seasonal Tableaux Accompany Music of Many Nations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—For the fortieth time Christmas has come to Hull House, pioneer among social settlements, and Miss Jane Addams who founded the neighborhood center on the site of her old home two score years ago is again making the hospitable house glow with welcome for the many nationalities of her ever-changing neighborhood.

No matter that Halsted Street is crowded with many races and that the side-streets of the neighborhood are dingy. Even the newest immigrants know that they need not knock to enter the big house where evergreens make friendly garlands and where a great tree glows with candles.

There are parties for everybody. Festivities began two weeks ago with a party for the evening classes which include Greeks, Italians, Mexicans, Spaniards, Germans, French, Macedonians, Armenians, Bulgarians and Scandinavians. Then came a dinner for the Italian Women's Club and a Mexican festa party, and a score of parties for the little clubs of boys and girls, and Christmas plays for all the Hull House children and a number of entertainments for mothers—and finally, the Christmas concert!

The neighborhood may change, old friends may move and new ones come, but the Christmas concert tradition continues. It is a gift of the Hull House Music School to the community. More than just a concert, it is really the flowering of the patient work of the music school, oldest of settlement music schools.

Now given for the thirty-fourth year, the concert brings together two generations of students. Women who took part in the Christmas music as children return with their own sons and daughters to participate. For instance, there is Mrs. Antonietta Adzilo, who sang one of the solo parts this year. She has sung for 10 consecutive years and at intervals before that, and now her three children, Luigi, Carmen and Eleanor, take part. Luigi, the youngest, has sung ever since he was old enough to climb the stairs of the stage.

A surprise awaits those who come to the concert for the first time. For as the pure young voices carol the old songs, their heritage from the English, the Germans, the Italians and the French, curtains part and there are tableaux, illustrations of the Christmas songs, telling the familiar story of the Magi and the humble family at Bethlehem.

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From Ocean to Ocean

SAMOAN COLONY IN HAWAII HOLD TO TRIBAL RITES

Unique 'Council House' to
Be Headquarters for
Island Pageantry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HONOLULU—A notable part of this international community is the Samoan colony, which now numbers more than 400. Its leaders occupy prominent business positions, and to consolidate these they have just formed the Samoan Civic Club. In the beautiful Manoa Valley grounds of the Pan-Pacific Institute the club is building a "Council House" in characteristic Samoan style.

They have maintained their racial integrity and insisted upon adherence to native customs in a rather greater degree than the other people of the eastern Pacific. Their pride of race has ever been marked, and here in Honolulu they delight to offer pageants and entertainments portraying the old customs, the songs and the dances and the tribal rites of the ancient days.

The new Council House is to be one of the unique features awaiting the visitor to Hawaii. It will be constructed entirely of timber from the bread-fruit tree, tied together with withes woven from the husk of the coconut. The roof will be thatched with the dried leaf of the sugar cane which far outlasts any kind of wooden roof. Not a nail or other piece of metal is being used in the construction of the Council House, which stands amid semi-tropical foliage overlooking the fair valley and the distant sea. It will be open to visitors in a few weeks.

The entertainment which marked the organization of the new club was characteristic of the early Samoa. Nelson Tuttle, leader of the Samoan group here, was the master of ceremonies and interpreter to the European visitors of the ceremonies.

Banana leaves are spread upon the floor and upon them the edibles are distributed. Taro and poi, chicken prepared in a fashion unfamiliar to Europeans, broiled fish cooked over a smoky fire which recalls evenings on a tropical beach, and fires of driftwood and coconut husks, crawfish, coconut milk cur-

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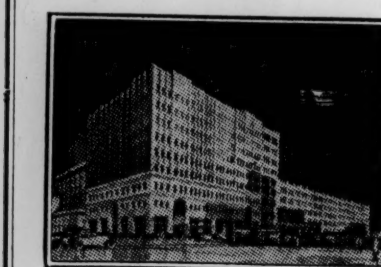
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ries, a dozen varieties of fruit, all are included until the feast seems overwhelming in its lavishness. Following the leisurely feast comes the dances, those of old Samoa which in some degree resemble the Hawaiian and in greater degree are unique among the Pacific peoples. The only "music" is the rhythmic pounding of two drumsticks on rolled "bala" and the clapping of hands. The dances are purely symbolic, portraying the various activities of the simple life of the native Samoans and their social intercourse. The gracefulness of the performers lends an effectiveness to their dances and pageants not found elsewhere among the Pacific peoples.

Converse College Journalists Win

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SPARTANBURG, S. C.—"The Concept," monthly publication of Converse College, was judged the best collegiate magazine in the state at the annual convention of the South Carolina College Press Association in Greenville.

Two other prizes, given for the best play and best editorial, were also won by Converse students, making a record of 16 prizes won out of 52 offered by the press group since 1919. Dorothy Gasque of Florence won the play prize, while Miss Helen Allen of Anderson, was awarded the editorial prize, the play appearing in the "Concept," and the editorial in "Parley Co."

The success of the school's publications is attributed by staff members to the influence of Dr. W. T. Myers, professor of English.

AMERICANS TO ATTEND MEXICAN INAUGURAL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A party of American business men will start Jan. 26 to attend the inauguration of Pascual Ortiz Rubio as President of Mexico on Feb. 5, in accordance with preparations being made by the Mexican Chamber of Commerce in the United States.

While in New York, the President-elect extended a special invitation to the party, which has the co-operation of the Bankers' Trust Company, the New York Central Railroad, the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the Pennsylvania Railroad, the National Railway of Mexico, the Bank of Mexico and the National Bank of Mexico.

Commenting on his election, Mr. Eastman said, "Rhode Island this year has enacted a comprehensive arbitration law based on the New York law, and the senator will be interested in bringing its full effectiveness to business men of that State."

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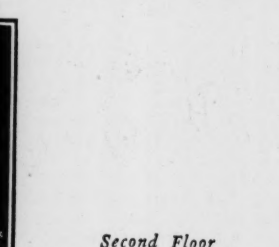
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Career in Archaeology Nine-Tenths Ability to Observe, Says Breasted

Many Good Posts Open to Both Men and Women,
in Field That Requires Understanding in Many
of the Fine Arts and Languages

By DOROTHEA KAHN

Chicago
DR. JAMES HENRY BREASTED, the distinguished Egyptologist, was digging among relics in a tomb along the Nile, excitedly unearthing some rare records of early man that his expedition had come upon. A lady tourist passed by and paused to watch him. From her superior height Dr. Breasted heard her remark to her companion (so he related with much amusement): "Pancy earning your living like that!"

That was some years ago, before archaeology became regular front-page news. Dr. Breasted could see the humor in her attitude, for he knew perhaps better than any of his countrymen the thrill of a vocation that had taken him on field trips year after year into the Near East and that enabled him to reconstruct from his finds no small portion of the early history of the human race, confirming Bible records and many other early writings.

Today he is more enthusiastic than ever over the opportunities to be found in archaeology as a profession. To suppose that it is open only to the favored few is a mistake, he said in an interview. On the contrary, there are more good posts in the profession than there are properly trained men—and women—to fill them. The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has 85 to 90 field posts. Other expeditions on our own continent have good openings. Dr. Breasted said, for there is a dearth of field men. Wonderful opportunities and a real future—these are beckoning today along paths that a generation ago were almost unknown.

Good Jobs in This Field
But that phrase "properly trained" hints one reason why there are more good jobs than laborers in this inviting field.

Archaeology demands people who are willing to prepare slowly and patiently for the work, spending at least three years after graduation from college on Oriental languages in order to get what Dr. Breasted calls just a "sufficient" knowledge of the language. He himself put in 10 years learning a dozen or more of them that have since proved exceedingly useful.

For this business of reading the written records and remains of the ancient past is not just a matter of digging. Webster's definition of it indicates that Webster calls it "the study of art, architecture, customs and beliefs of ancient peoples as shown in their monuments, implements, inscriptions, relics, etc." As Dr. Breasted explains it, this range of subject matter makes it necessary for expeditions like the seven sent out by the Oriental Institute, of which he is director, to engage not only men who can decipher the ancient inscriptions but those who can "read" art and architecture.

"And what particular talent is most needed?" Dr. Breasted was asked. Without pausing he answered: "The power of observation. Archaeology is nine-tenths keen observation. The rest of the requirement is the faculty of inductive reasoning."

But the more interests a man has the greater his usefulness. Dr. Breasted is himself a man of diverse gifts and wide culture. "But if a young man—or woman—is to start out with the intention of being an archaeologist what should he—or she—study?"

Some work in natural science is desirable, he said, because it trains

the student to see and observe. The two branches that would have the most practical value to the archaeologist are geology and scientific geography. This architecture prepares the worker to learn to map mounds, a very necessary procedure in excavation work. History and languages are almost indispensable, the orientalist said.

While Dr. Breasted recommends definite preparation for the work of the archaeologist first by study in the university, then by practice in the field, he said that in actual practice there are many lines of approach.

Various Talents Useful

Indeed a man may prove useful in the expedition just because of some highly developed skill. A German architect on the Oriental Institute staff who was not at all a reader of hieroglyphs made one of the most valuable discoveries of the Institute, in the director's judgment, because in the light of his architectural training he was able to figure out how the ancient Egyptians built roofs. The roof itself was nothing but broken fragments piled on the earth. But he noticed that on a stone wall, he thought, were marks to indicate that it was built with five arches. "He made a great discovery in the history of architecture," said Dr. Breasted. Incidentally, he noted, the German is now learning the ancient languages. Because architectural knowledge is so important, Dr. Breasted has engaged five graduate architects for his expeditions.

In another case stenography was the stepping-stone. Dr. Breasted happened to find out that the girl who took his dictation was genuinely interested in history and, unknown to him, was taking courses outside of office hours. He arranged for her to work half time and put the remainder on the study of Egyptology. Now she has a position in the Institute.

A young insurance man found his way to the Institute because he came from Dr. Breasted's home town. His knowledge of business system proved valuable in archaeology, Dr. Breasted said. He studied Oriental languages and is now a proficient Orientalist and Editorial Secretary of the Institute.

Dr. Breasted himself came in by a rather devious route. When he was

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had there were no American Egyptologists; he belongs to what he calls "the first generation." His interest, however, began when he was a boy in Rockford, Ill., exploring his father's library. The senior Breasted had similar tastes and had on his shelves Layard's volume on "Nineveh and Babylon." That just about settled it for the young student. But he at first thought his calling was to be a minister and he spent two years in a theological school. Theology itself interested him little but the Hebrew language fascinated him. His subsequent study of the other Oriental languages proved an excellent foundation for his later work.

It was a long time before archaeology was a recognized profession. Dr. Breasted has in recent years raised literally millions of dollars for archaeological work in the Near East, so persuasive is his enthusiasm, but he said it took him 20 years to get archaeology recognized as a man's job, like law or architecture.

Also a Woman's Job
Now he goes a step further and insists that it is also a woman's job. He thinks it offers an unusually promising career for women. A California girl is working at Luxor now and the librarian for the expedition is an English woman who was formerly secretary to Sir Michael Sadler at Oxford.

Some of the field workers take their wives to the Near East. So great is the interest these women develop in their husbands' work that many of them are studying the Egyptian language. There have been as many as three classes of them studying in Rosenwald Library at the Oriental Institute headquarters at Luxor.

"And what are the rewards of the profession?" Dr. Breasted was asked. Not a lot of money to start with, he said. If a man goes out on the field he may have to spend weeks in the tropics in a hot tent, sleep where mosquitoes breed, brave sandstorms and put up with long rainy seasons. At these times pluck, courage and endurance are just as important as skill. But if he sticks it out the

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recompense is worthy. Interesting positions in the universities are open to men who have served their apprenticeship.
Dr. Breasted himself is an eloquent witness to the satisfying nature of the work. It takes almost a column of "Who's Who" to tell all he has done and written in this field; he is an international authority; and yet in conversation he reveals that the profession still has the same fascination for him as it holds for the young pioneer.

"[Training for a Career]" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the eighth. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesday.

NORTH CAROLINA GROWS GOVERNOR'S BANQUET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
RALEIGH, N. C.—Gov. O. Max Gardner, aided and abetted by Mrs. Gardner, recently gave a demonstration to prove that practically everything needed to eat can be produced in North Carolina.

More than 200 guests feasted on "live-at-home" food. Many of the state's organizations and divisions performed various services in making the demonstration a success. The dinner was arranged primarily for the benefit of the press of North Carolina so that the writers and editors might have visual and concrete evidence of the Governor's contention that the people of North Carolina need not go outside the State for supplies.

CUBA SUGAR CROP ESTIMATED.
HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)—Magnin Tarafa, owner of one of the largest sugar centrals in Cuba, says the new sugar crop will not exceed 4,000,000 tons.

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Overlooking the Spire and Pinnacles
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Six Favourite Hymns
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Shepherd, show me how to go
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(Words by Mary Baker Eddy)
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WHITE HOUSE TURNS GREEN FOR HOLIDAYS

President and Mrs. Hoover
to Have Part in Capital's
Community Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The White House is ready for Christmas. The President and Mrs. Hoover went window shopping on Sunday, avoiding the crowd. Mrs. Hoover had previously made her purchases. On Monday morning she helped to distribute gifts to little children at the Fox Theater. Mrs. Hoover stepped onto the platform and smiled at the huddled eager boys and girls and the no less eager mothers, many with babies in their arms.

Toddling youngsters from the Central Union Mission came forward and received from a smiling lady in dark red velvet a crotone bag filled with things that children expect as presents.

"Now, let's not get the bags mixed up," said Mrs. Hoover, trying to sort them out appropriately, but the children were so anxious for their gifts that they took the first thing that came along and let it be straightened out afterward.

Mrs. Hoover suggested that the organ play Christmas music while the distribution was going on. She also told the mothers not to hold their babies so that the strong light the camera men were turning on would shine in the babies' eyes. She was alert, happy, smiling, entering into the spirit of the occasion.

The White House is ready, wreaths and greens and all the emblems of the happy holiday time in their places. Allan Hoover is home, from the Harvard School of Business Administration. There are gifts for the children of various officials and employees. In the afternoon they will be received at the White House and view the big tree in the East room.

Herbert Hoover Jr. and his family are in California and their embraces were shipped to them more than a week ago. Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Jeanne Large, with her son and daughter, will be members of the family party for the White House Christmas dinner.

President Hoover will light the large community Christmas tree on Christmas Eve. Here carols will be sung by hundreds of public school children and by several employees. Other trees have already been lighted. All over the city neighborhood trees are lighted each evening, and arrangements have been made for the singing of Christmas carols. A candle light carol service was held by combined glee clubs in the late afternoon on Sunday in front of the Y. W. C. A. building.

The community tree is a 35-foot living spruce, which will be kept in its place in Sherman Square just back of the Treasury. The tree was trimmed by the Girl Scouts. The Christmas greetings of Washington are to be presented to the President and Mrs. Hoover by a Boy Scout and a Girl Scout.

As soon as the President presses the electric button a signal flare will illuminate the sky, and the Boy Scout hikers in the different parts of the city will announce that the tree has been lighted. The marine band will play the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the conclusion of the tree ceremonies.

Bennett Airport Work Progresses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Work on Floyd Bennett Field, Barren Island, one of the major airports within the metropolitan area, has progressed to the point where construction of hangars will soon be undertaken and bids for the project will be advertised this week, according to Michael Cosgrove, Dock Commissioner, and T. F. Keller, chief engineer of the Dock Department.

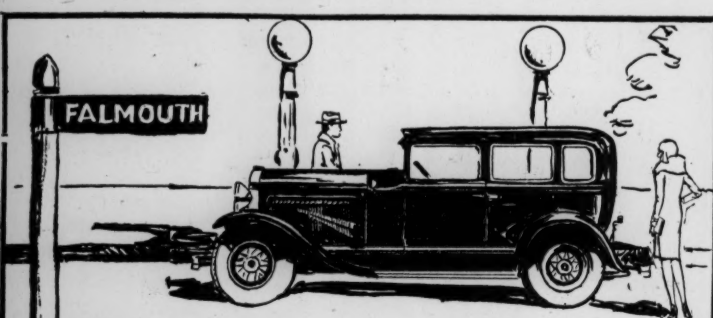
Eight huge brick and steel hangars will be constructed at the field, extending for half a mile and fronting on a 200-foot concrete apron along the Flatbush Avenue extension side of the airport. The estimated cost is \$1,651,000.

The construction has been conducted so economically, Mr. Keller said, that it is expected that when the work is completed there will be a reserve of about \$300,000 left out of the \$3,000,000 the city appropriated for the project.

HARBOR AT OSWEGO ASKED BY ROOSEVELT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Expressing the belief that "an adequate harbor at Oswego will result in benefit to the



WILLYS-KNIGHT Six

For smartness of line, richness of color, and perfection of detail, Willys-Knight Six can be compared only with the most expensive custom-built cars. It is the largest, most beautiful and most powerful Knight-engineered car ever offered at so low a price. It gives you the convenience of "Finger Tip Control"—a single button located in the center of the steering wheel, which controls starter, lights and horn.

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533 Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Station
BOSTON

entire country," Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just urged in a letter to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, that the Federal Government supervise improvements to make the harbor large enough for the use of lake steamers.

Rare Carlyle Mss. Shown in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A group of rare manuscripts of Thomas Carlyle, including portions of the original drafts of some of his most important works, have just arrived here from London, according to Ernest Dressel North, dealer in rare books who purchased the collection.

Manuscripts of Carlyle's major works are held by collectors to be especially valuable, because, although there are many of his original letters in public and private collections, he was careless with his scripts, and original drafts of his major works are rarely found. The collection just purchased by Mr. North was said to have come from an English family, but its complete history was not obtainable.

The collection totals 184 pages, many of them folio. The largest single group is 88 pages of the manuscript of "Cromwell's Letters and Speeches." All of the manuscripts proper are in ink, in Carlyle's small, delicate penmanship. There are comparatively few corrections.

Change in Chinese Policy on Foreigners

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The announcement by C. T. Wang, China's Foreign Minister, about extraterritoriality, the summary of which was published here on Dec. 24, is regarded as paving the way to less drastic changes in the status of foreigners in China than total abolition of extraterritoriality, as previously foreshadowed for Jan. 1.

Conversations have been proceeding on this subject behind the scenes for some days, the Monitor is informed, but beyond this bare fact, no information is available here.

The draft treaty, to which Mr. Wang referred, is stated to be of a commercial nature. In this case again secrecy is being maintained, though it appears probable that such questions as foreign, inland and coastal navigation rights are under consideration.

This is a very important topic, for a large part of the coastal river shipping of China is in the hands of foreign firms, some British, others Japanese, American and Dutch.

MOSCOW LIBERATES PRINCESS LIEVEN

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"Liberated today" is the welcome Christmas cable received by Lady Studd, wife of a former Lord Mayor of London, from her sister, Princess Sophie Lieven, who has been imprisoned in Moscow for the past three weeks, apparently without any charge being laid against her.

The Princess and Lady Studd are daughters of Prince Paul Lieven, a former member of an ancient Baltic baronial house which traces its origin back to a thirteenth-century chieftain of Livonia—a small Baltic tribe which gave its name to Livonia, a district near Riga, the present capital of Latvia. Prince Paul was grand master of ceremonies at the Tsar's court, and the elder daughter, Princess Alexandra, served as nurse in the Great War during the Russian campaign against the Turks.

After the Bolshevik revolution the Princess came to England and married an old friend, Sir Kynaston Studd, five years ago. Her sister, on the other hand, preferred to remain in Russia, where she lived a quiet life, took no part in politics, and devoted her time to charitable work and religious activities. Lady Studd believes the latter responsible for her being arrested.

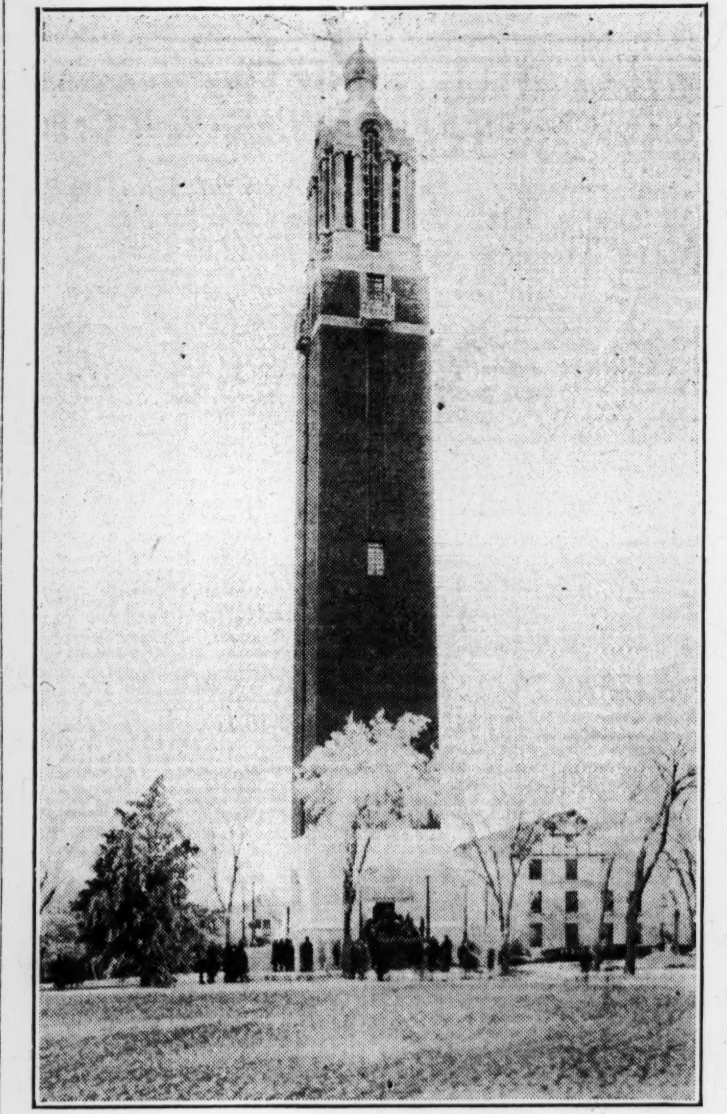
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Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA
ONTARIO
London: Church Edifice, Kent and Richmond Streets, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 3.

UNITED STATES
MAINE
Portland: First Universalist Church, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 29.

MARYLAND
Baltimore (First Church): Ford's Theater, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 3.

MASSACHUSETTS
Somerville: Church Edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill District, 8 p. m., Dec. 31.

NEW JERSEY
Woodbridge (Auspices Society, Seawen): Woodbridge High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 30.

NEW YORK
Buffalo (First Church): Elmwood Music Hall, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 4.

PENNSYLVANIA
Upper Darby: Tower Theater, Sixty-ninth Street Boulevard, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 29.

By Radio From Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The Earl of Balfour in a presidential message to Toc H throughout the world for Christmas and the New Year wrote to the Rev. P. B. "Tubby" Clayton, vicar of Bal-lows Church, Barking, the founder of the famous brotherhood, as follows: "The magnificent work of Toc H spreads daily throughout the world, and it must and ought to be a subject of great satisfaction to you as it is to me to see the fruits of your labor visibly spreading both at home and overseas. The society under your guidance never ceases to emphasize our civic needs and consciousness which binds us all together."

Boston Horses Nuzzle Juicy Apples and Munch Carrots at Holiday Dinner

Christmas dinner for Boston horses and how they love it! Gathered in a circle, noses buried in juicy apples, golden carrots and oats, they forget the heavy wagons which they have hauled for so long.

These horses may not know that it is Dec. 25, or even that it is Christmas. But from the eager gratitude with which they nuzzle those juicy red apples, cut in half for their benefit, it is plain to be seen that they know something good has passed their way. Someone has remembered the patient toll which they perform on the icy streets, and has given them a respite, a party, a Christmas dinner.

Nor are the horses that cannot leave their duties long enough to reach Post Office Square, left without Christmas cheer. At their stations near the market places and delivery stands they receive generous helpings of the holiday victuals, for several "waiters" in the form of delivery carts, take them helpings from the main festive board.

Post Office Square is the scene of this equine banquet, which has been provided for 14 years now. The horses have their own Christmas tree, gayly festooned, and liberally supplied with pennants reading, "Be Kind to Animals," and "Blanket Your Horse."

"Say it with Flowers"

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We hold this to be the most unique sale in the country

25% Discount
on everything in this store

Sale begins Thursday, Dec. 26, 1929, ends Saturday, Jan. 4, 1930, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Not one solitary thing in our entire, plainly marked stock is excepted. Not one item.

Terms of Sale: Charge accounts as usual. No C. O. D.'s. Nothing on memorandum or approval. No returns, no credits. All sales final. Charges made at this sale will appear on bill rendered Feb. 1st.

Walter M. Hatch, Inc.

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Hatch's Corner—Hotel Statler Hancock 7050
BOSTON

to give a gift bearing no technical relation to the business of the institution.

The rose-brick shaft rises sheer from a foundation of gleaming white Bedford stone, the base framed in one of the most beautifully spaced collections of dark evergreens on a campus rich in such groups.

The bells are controlled from an electric console within the tower; at night the tower itself is softly illuminated. The brick of the shaft harmonizes with the adjacent Lincoln Memorial Library, which was dedicated by Calvin Coolidge two years ago, and with the Grace Coolidge Outdoor Theater.

Lord Balfour Sends Message to Toc H

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Earl of Balfour in a presidential message to Toc H throughout the world for Christmas and the New Year wrote to the Rev. P. B. "Tubby" Clayton, vicar of Bal-lows Church, Barking, the founder of the famous brotherhood, as follows: "The magnificent work of Toc H spreads daily throughout the world, and it must and ought to be a subject of great satisfaction to you as it is to me to see the fruits of your labor visibly spreading both at home and overseas. The society under your guidance never ceases to emphasize our civic needs and consciousness which binds us all together."

There is, however, another side on which it behooves us to remember. We of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world carry out our common work as befits a free people largely through the instrument of free discussion. This is as it should be, but it has its dangers. It involves controversy—controversy indeed is of its essence, but controversy if it is to do its best must be fair, and controversial fairness is not an inevitable accompaniment of controversial zeal. The habit of fair thinking laid down in the code of Toc H, free institutions as is the habit of clear thinking itself."

NEW ZEALAND BELLS TESTED IN LONDON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Wellington (N. Z.) war memorial carillon, erected at Hyde Park to enable Londoners to hear its music before transportation to New Zealand, was tested as preliminary to the official inaugural recital on Jan. 1. Of the 50 bells that make up the complete carillon, 23 have been placed in position.

This number is sufficient for the performance of Christmas carols, the complete range of bells, which will be heard on New Year's Day, being for more elaborate music. Miss Gladys Watkins, a New Zealand girl who is undergoing instruction at the Belgian National Carillon School at Malines preparatory to acting as carillonneur when the memorial is erected at Wellington, has tested the carillon by playing carols and other seasonable music.

King's Speech at Parley in London to Be Broadcast

LONDON (AP)—Plans are being made to broadcast King George's speech at the opening of the five-power naval conference between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. on Jan. 21 from the House of Lords. Immediately after his address the King will surrender the chairmanship of the conference to the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald.

NEW ENGLAND FACES NEW ERA, SAYS GOV. TOBEY

Now Is Time for Courage,
New Hampshire Execu-
tive Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New England is on the verge of a great industrial renaissance, Charles W. Tobey, Governor of New Hampshire, told members of the New England Society in the City of New York at a dinner in commemoration of the 308th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

While it is true, Governor Tobey said, that "there are certain lines in New England industry going into discard," he said that this was not the time for pessimism, but for a reassertion of the outstanding New England characteristics of "energy, courage and high aspiration."

With changing conditions everywhere and especially in the older sections, he said, "our case is new and we must think anew."

Governor Tobey envisaged a new New England—a New England which could provide every opportunity for education and advancement for its South, so that they would not have to look to New York or Chicago or any other center, as "the place to get a start." All of this, he said, could be brought about through an industrial renaissance and it need not mean the development of a sectional thought. The great need of the United States, he said, was for unity, interdependence of the various sections and a desire to "pull together" in which sire to "pull together," in which to do their part.

Another speaker was the Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York, who, in paying tribute to the many New Englanders who had attained prominence, said that their success was due to the fixity of purpose characteristic of people of New England birth.

Charles Milton Newcomb of Delaware, O., completed the list of speakers, and in accordance with the custom of the society to have a program of early New England music, Francis Rogers, New York singer, a native of Massachusetts, sang a group of songs.

MUSIC

People's Chorus of New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Singing balconies, singing boxes, L. Camilleri had all Carnegie Hall going at the Christmas festival of the People's Chorus of New York on the afternoon of Dec. 15. His performers gave a program of short pieces, Jacques Thibaud, the violinist, played solos to accompany music of Tasso Janacopoulos, and Henry Van Dyke read two poems; whereon the audience was let into things and was guided through the harmonies of "Peace Hymn of the Republic," words by Van Dyke, music by Camilleri. More than that, the people first in one part of the house and then in another were permitted to show their prowess in a stanza of "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Joy to the World!"

And from the way platform, parquetry and the whole auditorium joined in "O Come, All Ye Faithful" for finale, an impartial listener would admit that the occasion was a success.

But of course there were no listeners, impartial or partial, by that time. Those who began as listeners found

PORTUGUESE MUTINY QUELLED BY TROOPS

MACAO, Portuguese China (AP)—Loyal Portuguese troops bombarded the fort here with artillery and machine guns at dawn today, and within half an hour forced capitulation of mutineers who held the fort.

The city is quiet, and business is normal. There was no damage from the bombardment.

Those who began as listeners found

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Those who began as listeners found

their voices at the end and took part in the action, as sopranos, altos, tenors or basses, "joyful and triumphant."

After this fashion does Mr. Camilleri, leader of the Liberty Loan singing meetings of war time, cut off a coupon 12 years after. A small matter, yet of the value of gold as far as it goes. For the concerts of the People's Chorus count with the best things in the year's schedule at Carnegie. If the singing of the simpler forms of four-part music did not carry an imputation of inferiority, they might fairly be ranked first in the choral branch of the town's operations. Ask the question, What do Mr. Camilleri's men and women express? rather than, How do they execute? and a very favorable answer can be given. Perhaps a not unfavorable one, either, in regard to their technique. Selections from the "Christmas" Oratorio of Bach and from the "Saul" and "Messiah" of Handel—these they performed with such ease that no technical problems seemed to be present. Surely that is the most desirable artistic mechanism which never obtrudes itself.

W. P. T.

Rumanian Action Spurred by Russia

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Rumania's adhesion to the note which the United States, France and England dispatched to the Soviet Union and China early in December reminding the latter countries of their obligations under the Kellogg Pact led to a lively scene in the office of the Soviet Foreign Commissariat.

When the French Ambassador, Jean Herbet, attempted to convey the Rumanian communication to the acting foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinov, the latter refused to accept the communication and when M. Herbet attempted to read it he declined to listen, also refusing to accept the document when M. Herbet attempted to leave it on his table.

Having characterized the official communication of the three powers as an "unfriendly act" the Soviet Government continues to express resentment when other powers announce their adherence to this communication. The Soviet press contending such representation is especially absurd now when the Soviet-Chinese agreement providing cessation of all hostilities has been signed.

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BEST MACHINES, BETTER PROFITS, VIEW IN SOUTH

Higher Wages Linked With
Improved Methods at Textile Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—"If we can equip our southern mills with the very best of machinery, and improve our operating methods, we can hope to look forward to an increased profit for the mill and a higher wage for the operative," declared J. E. Serrine, head of a firm of Greenville engineers, in an address before the Southern Textile Association in annual convention here.

Mr. Serrine denied the popular accusation that

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HOCKEY OPENED
AT DARTMOUTH

Many Veterans Lost by Graduation—Capt. Booma Still Playing Football

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth College's hockey team, which is now engaged in its preliminary games of the season, is rated as an uncertain factor this year among sport followers, for the Green aggregation has lost a great many veteran players through graduation, and also has a great deal of untested material from last year's freshman sextet.

The greatest loss a team can have was Dartmouth's trouble this year, George M. Bott '29, goaltender, will no longer be in the nets for the Green. For three years he held that position, and last year was rewarded by a position on the mythical "All-American" hockey team.

Trying out for this important position are N. W. Hawkes Jr. '32 and J. B. Wolf Jr. '32. Hawkes was used against Yale last year, and is a candidate for C. C. Boomer '30 is being given consideration by Coach J. P. Bower '21. Not any of these candidates have had varsity experience.

Booma on Pacific Coast
As usual, football men predominate on the hockey squad, and this fact has been somewhat of a handicap, for Capt. Harold E. Booma '30 is at present on the Pacific coast with the All-American football team, and will not be available for hockey until the first week in January. The other men were late in reporting, as they were given a chance to rest after the grueling season, and consequently Dartmouth has not had the necessary practice in Hanover.

The varsity roster contains such familiar football names as Ellsworth Armstrong '30, Harold Andrews '31, H. L. Johnson Jr. '31, E. J. Jeremiah '30 and W. H. Morton '32. Armstrong, Andrews and Jeremiah are all veteran hockey players, the last named being a fast and colorful performer, who is perhaps the best offensive man on the team, and is at present the acting captain. During this preliminary season Dartmouth has four games, one each against Yale University, Princeton University, the University of Toronto and the University Club of Boston. The Green will meet both Yale and Princeton at home, and the other two games, on a home and home basis. In Hanover an \$80,000 hockey rink is nearing completion, and it will be formally dedicated when Harvard University is met in a winter carnival feature game on Feb. 7. The rink itself, which is covered and seats 1700 spectators, will be first used in early January.

Several men are available this year, who have had varsity experience, among them being Richard Fisher '31 and J. J. Guilfoyle Jr. '30. Fisher will probably be a regular wing this year, and he is rated as a very capable man and a constant scorer. N. H. Wentworth '32 is one of the best players coming up from last year's freshman team, and Coach Bower has already used him considerably as a defense player. J. F. Whitcomb '32, also a varsity player, is another.

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IDAHO OUTLOOK
NOT SO BRIGHT

Basketball Squad Must Work Hard to Equal Its Record of Other Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW, Ida.—Much work faces basketball players at University of Idaho to make even a fair showing in the championship race of the Pacific Coast Conference, according to H. A. Cox, starting his third season as coach here. Since Idaho joined the Coast Conference in 1922 the Vandals have always been a first division team in basketball. Two championships have been gained and Idaho has never finished below third place in the northern division. Last year they finished second in the northern division, winning six games and losing four.

Graduation and ineligibility have cut deeply into the experienced talent. Freshman basketball teams at Idaho have been unusually poor this year and have not produced many good candidates. Coupled with this shortage of talent the Vandals undertake the heaviest conference schedule they ever played. Four games with each conference opponent in the northern division, two at home and two away, and six non-conference games, comprise the season program. In addition there will be the usual number of pre-season games against strong independent and professional teams.

The schedule not only contains more games but hard games come earlier and the teams to be met will be stronger this year. University of Washington, northern division champion last season, is expected to continue as the leading team in the northern part of the conference. Coach Fox regards Washington State as the most promising club in the conference. The Cougars have a "wonder team" in the making. Oregon and Oregon State also are expected to be formidable.

The Idaho team is expected to play their first game Dec. 18, meeting Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Squad of 23
Coach Fox has a varsity squad of 23. Only three of them are proven ball players. The key to the situation depends upon what he does with the remaining 20. His squad contains the best of the incoming freshmen, Frank McMillin '30 and H. B. Stowell '31, who are entering their first season. The conference competition, which topped the conference last year in point-making, getting 127, an average of nearly 13 points in each of the 10 conference games. Stowell played third with 96 points, being forced out of second place by the diminutive Washington scoring ace, Stanley Joffe '30, forward.

Coach Fox only needs a center and two guards, three-fifths of a team. McMillin and Stowell will get points and rebounding. The team is expected to be a center and pair of guards who are primarily ball-rustlers. Coach Fox realizes that unless this support for the center is given, the team will not be up to par and their value kept at a minimum.

The Vandals squad contains only three lettermen from last year, McMillin, Stowell and H. D. Carlson '31, a reserve guard. Capt. D. K. Burgher, center, on last year's team, is a ball-rustler of considerable ability, will be greatly missed. The most severe blow, however, came when B. Drummond '31 and H. B. Thornhill '30, regular guards last year, became ineligible through failure to keep up in their studies. With Drummond and Thornhill on the squad the center problem would have been less serious for both are rangy and aggressive players.

Thompson at Center
The leading candidate for center is H. T. Thompson '31, a transfer from a southern Idaho junior college. Thompson has a right guard's build, a pivot position, being 6 ft. 3 in., but his general playing ability is not known. Other prospects are M. E. Collins '30, under the direction of Captain Burgher last year; E. E. Hurley '32, one of the leading players on last year's freshman team, and J. J. Christensen '31, a freshman center two years ago. Thompson is the only one of the four who appears to have natural ability as a center. Collins and Hurley are expected to be guard positions, but Coach Fox is forced to place them at center positions.

Except for Carlson the guard candidates are new men. S. G. Hale '32, P. Howard '32, are the outstanding guard candidates from last year's team. Carlson, a sophomore, is a guard. J. P. Sommercamp '31 and A. B. Wright '31. The problem at guard is aggravated by the loss of W. J. Hall '32, one of the leading freshman players of last year, became unable to play.

The list of forwards are McMillin and Stowell. Coach Fox has a good sophomore forward prospect in W. O. Shurtliff '32, a star of the freshman team last year. Shurtliff was about the only freshman who is really of varsity caliber. The Vandal mentor, however, is not certain that Shurtliff will be able to maintain the pace this year. If he is able to play, there is a possibility that he may be given the forward position with McMillin and Stowell will be shifted to guard. Shurtliff plays a style of ball that coordinates nicely with that of McMillin. Stowell has shown good ability as a guard and last year he was largely responsible for McMillin scoring so many points. Stowell would capture the ball and "feed" it to McMillin in scoring position.

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March 1—Washington State at Moscow.

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PICK-UPS

THE Detroit Club of the American League recently sent Emil G. Yile, pitcher, to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, as part payment for Elias C. Funk, outfielder, whom the Tigers purchased in September.

It was learned recently at the American League meeting, that the Cleveland Indians who during 1929 lost about \$150,000, finished 1929 with \$150,000 in the club treasury after all expenses, salaries, taxes and overhead had been taken out. The Indians spent \$15,000 for 1927, and the balance of the year's largest sale of several which totaled \$191,000. They sold \$25,000 worth of players and \$18,000 worth of minor league ventures, all of which proves that it pays to spend money on big players if you are eager to build up a major contender.

The St. Louis Club of the American League has booked two exhibition games with the Cleveland Indians, the Western League, to be played in the latter city on April 9 and 10.

The Eastern League has planned to hold its annual meeting in Springfield, Mass., on Jan. 1, and to elect as its late President Herman Weisman will be elected.

Official averages recently released by the National Association show that Eugene F. Hargraves, catcher, whom the New York Yankees recently secured from the Cleveland Indians, has a record in the league, with a mark of .359. Archibald S. Campbell was the leading Association pitcher, with a mark of .332, while George C. Williams, outfielder, was the most efficient triple play against the New York Yankees, was secured by the Cleveland Indians in September.

Now that George H. Burns, first baseman, has left the majors and gone to the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League, the American League has a vacancy established while in the big leagues. In 1928, while playing with the Cleveland Indians, he was awarded the American League's most valuable player trophy. It was also during that season that he played his last major league game, getting 61 two-base hits. Burns is credited with an unassisted triple play against the Cleveland Indians in 1923.

Williamsport and Birmingham players were accorded the chief honors of the American League. Williamsport, Pa., was the best team in the league, with a record of 32 wins and 12 losses. Birmingham, Ala., was the most efficient pitcher, having won 12 games and lost only four with an average of .750.

Now that the Philadelphia Nationals have started their baseball career, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Phillies have two of the oldest active players in baseball. The Cardinals' first baseman, born on Feb. 26, 1887, while Alexander came into the world on Dec. 21, one year later.

Another member of the Carlyle family has started his baseball career. The brother of the former major league stars, Roy and Ed, recently signed to the Philadelphia Phillies. He is a right-handed pitcher, weighs 180 pounds, and is a right-hand hitter.

INTERSECTIONAL
WRESTLING MEETS
'Big Nine' to Be Invaded by Many Outsiders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Important intersectional wrestling schedule announced by G. D. Hitchcock, coach at University of Wisconsin, recently elected president of the National Wrestling Coaches' Association. The "Big Nine" wrestling schedule announced by G. D. Hitchcock, coach at University of Wisconsin, recently elected president of the National Wrestling Coaches' Association. The "Big Nine" wrestling schedule announced by G. D. Hitchcock, coach at University of Wisconsin, recently elected president of the National Wrestling Coaches' Association.

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INDIANA WILL
HAVE BIG TEAM

Coach Dean's Basketball Squad Averages Six Feet in Height

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Big things are expected of the Indiana University quintet in the "Big Nine" basketball championship campaign, according to S. Dean, coach. There are hopes, though Coach Dean assumes no responsibility for them, that the Hoosiers may win the third title in five years—the period he has had charge of the squad.

Coach Dean is concentrating on big men and is developing a team that averages more than 6 ft. in height. This squad will be led by Branch M. McCracken '30, center, who, for the last two years has finished second in the Intercollegiate Conference in scoring honors.

Seven lettermen reported for the first year practice, and of these the veterans are seniors, while the other four are juniors. Captain McCracken and James D. Strickland '30, forward, have been playing regular ever since they were sophomores. James C. Gill '30, backguard, alternated with Douglas Scheld '29, last year at the backguard position.

Junior Candidates
The juniors are: Claron Veller, forward; Paul G. Jasper, center; Lucian O. Ashby and Bernard W. Miller, forward; Veller played regular floor guard last year after former Capt. Robert Corral '29, graduated at the end of the second semester. He is the smallest man on the team, but the fastest. Jasper is a match for Captain McCracken in size and plays the same type of smashing offense.

William M. Blagrove bids to play regular back guard all season after his splendid exhibitions in the non-conference games. He is a right-handed player, weighs 180 pounds, and is a right-hand hitter.

McCracken at Center
No definite first team has been picked by Coach Dean. In the opening non-conference tilts, 12 men were named as starters. The team is expected to be a center and pair of guards who are primarily ball-rustlers. Coach Fox realizes that unless this support for the center is given, the team will not be up to par and their value kept at a minimum.

The Vandals squad contains only three lettermen from last year, McMillin, Stowell and H. D. Carlson '31, a reserve guard. Capt. D. K. Burgher, center, on last year's team, is a ball-rustler of considerable ability, will be greatly missed. The most severe blow, however, came when B. Drummond '31 and H. B. Thornhill '30, regular guards last year, became ineligible through failure to keep up in their studies. With Drummond and Thornhill on the squad the center problem would have been less serious for both are rangy and aggressive players.

Thompson at Center
The leading candidate for center is H. T. Thompson '31, a transfer from a southern Idaho junior college. Thompson has a right guard's build, a pivot position, being 6 ft. 3 in., but his general playing ability is not known. Other prospects are M. E. Collins '30, under the direction of Captain Burgher last year; E. E. Hurley '32, one of the leading players on last year's freshman team, and J. J. Christensen '31, a freshman center two years ago. Thompson is the only one of the four who appears to have natural ability as a center. Collins and Hurley are expected to be guard positions, but Coach Fox is forced to place them at center positions.

Except for Carlson the guard candidates are new men. S. G. Hale '32, P. Howard '32, are the outstanding guard candidates from last year's team. Carlson, a sophomore, is a guard. J. P. Sommercamp '31 and A. B. Wright '31. The problem at guard is aggravated by the loss of W. J. Hall '32, one of the leading freshman players of last year, became unable to play.

The list of forwards are McMillin and Stowell. Coach Fox has a good sophomore forward prospect in W. O. Shurtliff '32, a star of the freshman team last year. Shurtliff was about the only freshman who is really of varsity caliber. The Vandal mentor, however, is not certain that Shurtliff will be able to maintain the pace this year. If he is able to play, there is a possibility that he may be given the forward position with McMillin and Stowell will be shifted to guard. Shurtliff plays a style of ball that coordinates nicely with that of McMillin. Stowell has shown good ability as a guard and last year he was largely responsible for McMillin scoring so many points. Stowell would capture the ball and "feed" it to McMillin in scoring position.

This team has no captain. Coach Fox will appoint a leader before the game. As McMillin and Stowell were so conspicuously on the squad the honorary captaincy honors may be hidden between them.

Following is the schedule of games mapped out for the Vandals:
Dec. 27—Gonzaga University at Moscow, 28—Gonzaga Normal at Moscow, Jan. 4—Whitman College at Moscow, University of Montana at Moscow, 10 and 11—Oregon State at Eugene, 13 and 14—University of Oregon at Eugene, 18—Washington State at Pullman, 22—Washington State at Moscow, 26—Gonzaga University at Spokane, Jan. 7 and 8—University of Washington at Moscow, 14 and 15—Oregon State at Moscow, 21 and 22—University of Washington at Seattle, 28—Washington State at Pullman.

March 1—Washington State at Moscow.

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BASKETBALL
AT IOWA STATETeam With One Letter Man
Plays Well in Practice
Games

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
AMES, Ia.—With only one major letter man, Capt. G. W. Woods '31, on his squad this fall, Coach L. E. Menze has had to construct his Iowa State College of Agriculture basketball team almost entirely from sophomore material. One minor letter man, B. H. Zimmerman '31, has helped to strengthen a very inexperienced squad.

"They seem to have the makings of a good team," Coach Menze said, after the Iowa State team had won its first game, a pre-season opener with the non-conference Simpson College at Indianola. "If they have the stuff in them as I think they have, they will get better every game. They need confidence to strengthen them and give them courage."

The Iowa State team this year has a great deal of height, as the shortest man on the squad stands 5ft. 9in., and at least half of them 6ft. or more.

Try Fast Breaking Offense
Coach Menze is using a fast breaking offense which he tried last year, and a man to man or zone defense. With a squad largely composed of new men, the coach has been trying his combinations in a series of scrimmage games. A second pre-vacation game with Simpson College helped him to locate the best men for their places. An early return to the University during the Christmas vacation also will give the basketball men additional opportunity for seasoning.

Captain Woods, forward, and Zimmerman, guard, each standing 6ft. 9in. tall, have their positions fairly well established. Woods scored 31 baskets and 16 free throws last year, for eleven places in the league. Albert Heltman '32, center, is a likely starter, his principal competitor being R. M. Leike '32. R. C. Koudack '32, forward, and R. C. Hawk '32, guard, are well established. Woods is a likely starter, his principal competitor being R. M. Leike '32. R. C. Koudack '32, forward, and R. C. Hawk '32, guard, are well established.

Must Develop Guards

Other candidates for the forward position are: R. J. Coveley '32, K. P. Hendricks '32, M. G. Hoyer '31 and R. A. Wilcox '31.

While not any of the new men have developed into very promising guard material, H. T. Holmes '32, A. A. King '32, W. C. Murray '32 and J. J. Peters '31 are working out with the squad and may develop. The Iowa State basketball schedule follows:

Dec. 17—Iowa State '28, Simpson College '28, at Indianola; Dec. 22—Simpson College '28, at Ames; Dec. 23—Central College at Pella; Dec. 31—University of Wisconsin at Madison.
Jan. 3—Drake University at Ames; 10—University of Missouri at Ames; 17—University of Kansas at Lawrence; 18—University of Oklahoma at Norman; 22—University of Nebraska at Ames; 25—Creighton University at Omaha; 31—Kansas State Agricultural College at Ames.
Feb. 8—University of Missouri at Columbia; 12—Drake University at Des Moines; 17—University of Oklahoma at Ames; 21—Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan; 25—University of Nebraska at Lincoln; 27—University of Kansas at Ames.

H. A. BRUCE HEADS
ADIRONDACK A. A. A. U.Twelve Clubs Admitted to
Membership

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Harold A. Bruce, director of physical education at Union University at Albany, has been elected president of the newly reorganized Adirondack Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. Mr. Bruce acted as chairman of the reorganization committee.

For many months the affairs of this district, which comprises 23 counties in the northern and eastern portions of the State, were directed from the office of Daniel J. Ferris of New York, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Mr. Ferris also helped in the reorganization work.

Twelve clubs were accepted by the Adirondack Association into membership and delegates of these were named on a board of governors which conducted the election. Several clubs sponsoring boxing in the district failed to meet requirements and were not accepted.

Other officers elected were: Monty Beard, Utica, vice-president; Miss Ruth Sherburne, Glens Falls, second vice-president; Charles H. Goldsmith, Saranac Lake, third vice-president; E. A. Green, Edison Club, Schenectady, secretary; William J. O'Hare, Lake Placid, treasurer; Ralph J. Try, Schenectady, chairman of registration committee.

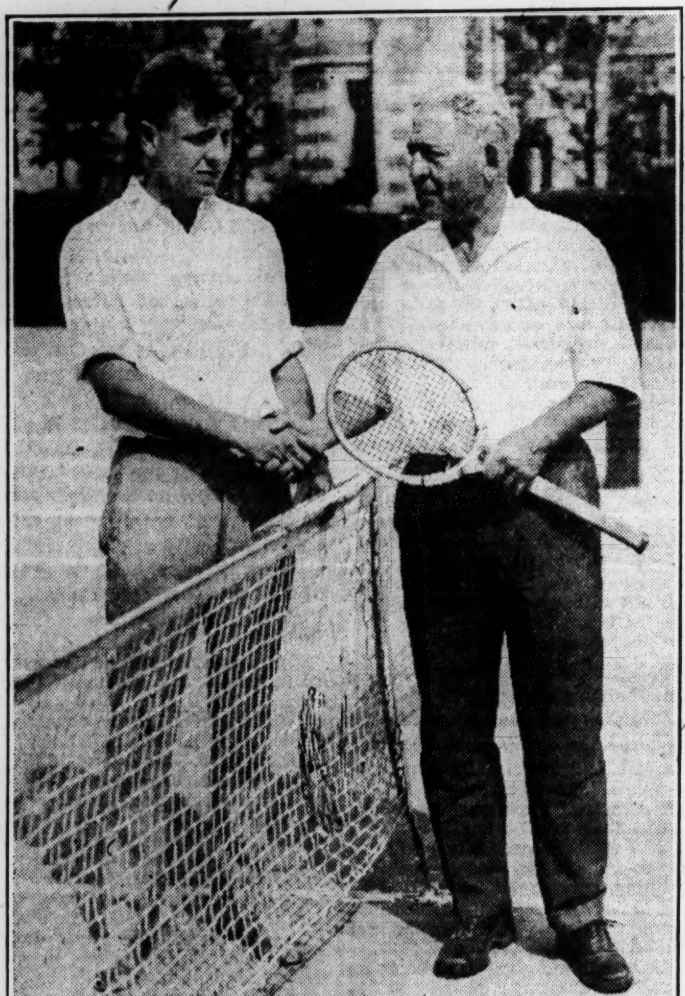
TRANSMISSIA ELECTS BOOTH
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
LEXINGTON, Ky.—Alfred Booth of Berden, Miss., one of the leading football coaches in Kentucky during the past season, was recently elected captain of the 1930 Transylvania University eleven. He is a halfback.

KNOX COLLEGE ELECTS HOWE
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
GALESBURG, Ill.—Charles Howe of Kenilworth, has been elected captain of the football team for next year at Knox College. He plays guard.

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Reminiscences of Veteran
Chicago Football CoachProf. Amos Alonzo Staggs Tells of His Connection
With the College Gridiron From Freshman
Year at Yale to Past Season

PART I

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Modern football, involving thousands of players and drawing millions of spectators every fall in the United States, owes much of its evolution and present characteristics to a man who died in 1884. This incident occurred on Chapel Street in New Haven, Conn., in the fall of 1884. It deprived Yale University of a great player, a coach, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of letters, a man of science.

Coach Staggs invented many types of attack which, one after another, have become universally adopted. He has become fundamentally identified with the game. Even today football coaches everywhere are kept hustling to stay up with his innovations. He has devised many other variations, as distinct from types of attack, which have become so commonly used that few realize they had any definite origin. Furthermore, Professor Staggs has been for many years a member of the national football rules committee, and one of the most influential members in shaping the destiny of the game.

When this history-making incident transpired Amos Alonzo Staggs, a lad of less than 150 pounds from West Orange, N. J., was a freshman at Yale. He knew nothing about football; had never even kicked or handled one of the "prolate spheroids." The game was not played as today on every vacant lot or school playground, or in great stadiums seating 100,000 or more spectators. He had seen only one game played—the year before—at the Polo grounds in New York City, between Yale and Princeton. On that occasion he admired Princeton because the Tigers were trickier and had a spectacular backward passing attack.

Decides to Play Football
There was a meeting of the Yale Athletic Association to which the freshmen were invited. Representatives of different sports addressed the gathering to persuade the students to come out for rowing, football, baseball and

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the ball and Staggs went out to meet him. As he stepped in to tackle, the Williston player pushed out a big first and struck Staggs in the face. It taught him to keep his head down when tackling. That was in the era before slugging was outlawed. Before Staggs's playing days at Yale were over, slugging was legislated out; but, of course he had nothing to do with the measure, as he was not a member of the rules committee at that time.

He recalls the first time he saw the anti-slugging rule enforced. It was in a Harvard-Princeton game at Cambridge in 1889. He had been asked to referee the game, but wrote back that inasmuch as Yale was to play Princeton later, and he expected to play Princeton, it would not be just the right thing for him to referee. But he saw the game.

"Sport" Donnelly, noted as one of the roughest of all Princeton players, was the victim of the ruling, and according to Staggs's version, the victim of some acting.

Harvard had a player named Stickey. According to Staggs, Donnelly hit Stickey, but did not hit Stickey. The latter, however, pretended he had been hit, and flopped to the ground as though seriously injured. Donnelly was banished from the game.

Only Few Played the Game
There were a number of rules made from 1885 to 1889, which changed the game, one of the most important being the anti-slugging rule. The game was the outcome largely of a particularly rough game between Harvard and Yale in 1888. Staggs had a chance to play tackle in that game. He was so

by Capt. R. N. Corwin that the position rested between him and Eddie Burke. The latter outwitted Staggs by 15 pounds, and was a more experienced player. Staggs did not know whether Burke got the job because of his weight or because of his experience; but when he saw him coming back from the Harvard game he was glad he had not won preferment. Burke's face was beaten badly, but he had been opposed in the game by a Harvard player who happened to be the champion heavy-weight boxer of the university. The astonishing rule gave its biggest impetus from this game.

In those pioneer days preceding massed formations, football was confined to less than half a dozen academies—Andover, Exeter, Williston and possibly one or two more—and a few colleges like Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Rutgers, Wesleyan, Columbia and Pennsylvania. It was regarded as a dangerous game and parental objections were frequent. Staggs's parents never objected because they knew nothing about the game. He believed, however, that it was not to have been objected, as he was a wrestler of some local note around the Oranges and had brought up Amos Alonzo in a rather rugged and ready manner.

Two Sons in Athletics

Professor Staggs has been famous for his athletic prowess and his sons, Amos Alonzo and Paul, are following in his footsteps. The former played quarterback on the Chicago varsity one year, but was more noted as a tennis player. He was captain of the Maroon netmen one season and was a member of the doubles team that won the "Big Ten" tennis championship. Paul is now the assistant football coach on the Midway, and has a son, A. A. 3d, for whom an athletic career is being planned.

Paul Staggs won a letter playing quarterback for Chicago during the season just past. He started and played in at least a half of every game, shining especially at catching punts and passes and in the selection of plays. He played an important part in the 26-6 victory over University of Washington, the final game of the season. He has two years more to play, and with a little weight and experience may develop into one of the stars of the team.

Some of the types of attack and defense innovated by Professor Staggs, including the "trapezoid" and the "tanker" formations that had some of the teams guessing this past season, will be described in the second article.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
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Notre Dame 32, Iowa 19.

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Several Athletes
Are Made OfficersCagel and Murrel Among
Those Appointed by U. S.
Military Academy

WEST POINT, N. Y.—In orders just issued by Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, a number of prominent athletes, including Christian K. Cagle '30 and John H. Murrel '30 were appointed officers and noncommissioned officers in the Corps of Cadets. General Smith said that selections were competitive and based on a merit roll with the following components: Scholarship, 20 per cent; drill, 15 per cent; leadership, 15 per cent; bearing and appearance, 15 per cent; athletics, 10 per cent; activities, 5 per cent; and lack of demerits, 20 per cent. Under regulations, only first class men are eligible to be captains, lieutenants and sergeants.

Cagle was appointed a lieutenant and will command the first platoon of Company L, while Murrel is now a Cadet-captain and commands Company L. The regimental commander and the three battalion commanders have all won their A. S. R. P. Swofford Jr., the first captain, won his letter in gymnastics, and did W. A. Carter Jr., commanding the First Battalion, R. C. Hutchinson and C. N. Piper, the other platoon commanders, have letters in football.

In addition to Cagle, H. C. Gihner Jr., right halfback; A. W. Stuart, left halfback, and E. A. Kenny, right end, are designated as lieutenants in General Smith's order. Football men appointed sergeants are: R. J. O'Keefe, left halfback; Birrell Walsh, guard, and F. G. Crabbs Jr., right end.

FOOTBALL LETTERS
AWARDED AT OREGON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Varsity football letters and sweaters have been awarded to 36 players at the University of Oregon, the largest number to receive such recognition in many years. Some of these were won in the game against the University of Hawaii, which counted as an inter-sectional game, while a few gained theirs for participation in the Oregon-Hawaii game. A player needs only to take part in an inter-sectional game to win his letter.

A new and more attractive sweater and letter was given this year, and players are all highly pleased. Those who received letters were: G. P. Stadelman '30, E. J. Foster '32, M. J. Shields '31, J. C. Little '31, Silas West '32, P. S. Carter '31, J. M. Prentiss '32, H. M. Heyden '32, guards; Austin Colbert '31, George Christensen '31, M. E. Hall '31, I. F. Schultz '32, H. H. Archer '31, J. A. Erdley '32, H. A. Wood '32, tackles; P. Browne '32, S. G. Fletcher '32, J. R. Sherrill '32, O. R. Bailey '32, ends; J. W. Kitzmiller '31, R. S. Robinson '30, fullbacks; L. L. Laidlaw '31, J. R. Williams '31, D. G. Mason '31, Albert Browne '32, C. E. Williams '31, J. D. Donohue '31, C. F. Hill '31, halfbacks; Harold Hutton '31, E. R. Mueller '32, R. T. Johnston '30, fullbacks.

ARGENTINE POLOISTS
WILL VISIT U. S. SOON

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The Argentine polo team "Santa Paulo" headed by Capt. Manuel Andrada, left Monday on the international train for Valparaiso, Chile, en route to the United States, to take part in polo competitions at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego early next spring.

The team includes Alfredo Harrington, Juan Jose Reynal, Jose C. Raynal and Carlos Uranga. A string of 47 of Argentina's best polo ponies have already been shipped to the United States. The players will go via Valparaiso, Havana, New Orleans and thence to California.

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FOOTBALL IN HAWAII
DEVELOPED QUICKLYUniversity Has 'League of
Nations' Team

HONOLULU, T. H.—Recent years have developed here in Hawaii, and especially in Honolulu, a much enthusiasm for football as prevails on the mainland, and the semitropical conditions under which the games are usually played, affects the ardor of neither players nor fans. There are a number of leagues and innumerable teams, but the most notable of all is that of the University of Hawaii which has come to be known as the "League of Nations" team.

Hawaii is without doubt the most international, and even interracial, institution of higher learning in the world. Its students include almost every race and nation, and its football team has players of at least a dozen. In this regard it is probably unique in the world of sport, and its record of prowess is likewise a notable one. It recently returned from the United States where, under weather conditions very different from those in Honolulu, it won some of its most men accustomed to unchanging warmth, it held the University of Oregon team to a single touchdown.

HOPPE WINS TWO
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—W. F. Hoppe defeated Walker Cochran twice Monday in their 200-point match at Dwyer's Academy. In the afternoon session, Hoppe defeated his opponent 60 to 3 in 55 innings with a high run of 5 compared with Cochran's 6. Hoppe took the evening encounter 60 to 32 in 84 innings. Both had high runs of 6.

SKATING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK—The North American speed skating championships of 1930 will be held Feb. 11 and 12 at Saranac Lake, and Feb. 13 and 14 at Lake Placid. It was announced Monday by Joseph K. Savage, president of the National Skating Union, the Amateur Skating Association of Canada concurred in the selection of the scene of the "Winter Olympics" of 1932, for the North American title events.

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'BIG SIX' BASEBALL
SCHEDULE FOR 1930Each Team Has 14 Games to
Play in Title Race

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
COLUMBIA, Mo.—Fourteen games each are scheduled for the baseball championship race by the six members of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The games are to be played in brackets of two, the team on the road visiting its rival for two consecutive days. The race begins April 11 and ends May 31. The "Big Six" baseball schedule follows:
April 11-12—Kansas State at Oklahoma; 21-22—Oklahoma at Kansas; 23-24—Nebraska at Oklahoma; 25-26—Kansas at Kansas State, Nebraska at Missouri.
May 2-3—Oklahoma at Missouri, Iowa State at Kansas; 5-6—Oklahoma at Missouri, Kansas at Nebraska; 9-10—Kansas at Oklahoma, Missouri at Kansas; 11-12—Oklahoma at Kansas State; 13-14—Missouri at Nebraska; 15-16—Kansas State at Iowa State, Missouri at Kansas; 17-18—Oklahoma at Kansas State; 19-20—Oklahoma at Kansas State; 21-22—Oklahoma at Kansas State; 23-24—Oklahoma at Iowa State, Kansas State at Nebraska; 25-26—Oklahoma at Kansas State; 27-28—Kansas State at Nebraska; 29-30—Oklahoma at Nebraska.

KILREA SENT TO LONDON
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
OTTAWA, Ont.—The Senators, having secured Arthur E. Gagne as substitute right wing, have sent Walter C. Kilrea, brother of their star left winger, to the London club of the International Hockey League.

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Good housekeeping suggestions:

Women's Enterprises and Fashions

Encouraging Women to Build Their Own Homes

By DORA ALBERT

BUILDING a small house for your own use is a task no more formidable, as far as fundamental rules are concerned than designing your own dress, a job which few women are afraid to tackle.

Such is the theory of Isabella F. Henderson, secretary of the Railroad Co-operative Building and Loan Association, who for 27 years has been encouraging women to build and own their own homes.

"It has always been the woman who has made the home," she says. "It is the woman who presides over it. I feel, therefore, that the woman should also plan the building or the buying of the house. To women fearful of their ability to carry through such an undertaking, it is inspiring to notice some of the splendid things that women are doing today. For instance, in the United States there are five women bank presidents, two women railroad presidents, a national bank officer entirely by women, three women Nobel Prize winners, over 3000 women lawyers and preachers; almost 2000 women bankers, brokers, building and loan officers and insurance company officers; over 13,000 women managers and manufacturing officers, and almost 200,000 women who own and run their own farms.

"If women can do these things, why can't they contribute to the planning of their homes?"

They do!

"The answer is: They do! For instance, there was a young widow who was left with two girls and \$2000 insurance. She realized that this would not carry her far and that her daughters would not grow up in a cultured environment if housed in a cheap city flat. Without any business experience but with a great deal of common sense, she purchased a small home with the balance of the purchase money on a building loan monthly payment mortgage. She then went into the dress-making business and prospered. By the time the girls had grown up and become stenographers established in business for themselves, this woman was able to retire, sell the small home at a profit and buy a newer and better one."

"It is interesting to know that many school teachers have built their own homes in the suburbs. One I know was able to give her aged mother, who had been brought up in the country, the advantages of a quiet, private home and garden. She had been unhappy in a city apartment."

"Another woman whose husband's business required all his time and thought so that he was unable to take much interest in buying a home, took the reins of home ownership into her own hands and attended to all the details. It took her over a year of study to learn about building and to get advice on construction, but in the end she had a lovely home and had her boy out in the green fields and sunshine."

Then and Now

It is part of Miss Henderson's task to give technical advice to women who come to her for counsel in building. She often goes with them to appraise lots, tells them where to obtain legal advice, warns them against planning a home that will cost more than three times their yearly income, tells them how to budget their earnings, helps them plan their savings,

and in general teaches them how to finance their own homes. When a loan is desired on property, she appraises it and sits on the loan committee to help decide how much can be granted.

Although she is now a member of the board of directors, it is no exaggeration to say that Miss Henderson grew into her job, for she first came to the Railroad Co-operative Building and Loan Association at 16, with her long brown hair in braids, prepared to act as typist, filing clerk, and general office assistant. In the damp dreary basement which the tiny company then occupied—for it consisted of the future president of the organization and of his one assistant, Miss Henderson—she got down on her knees and mopped the floors, dreaming meanwhile of the days when her association would be the largest in the State.

"Hitch your wagon to a star," she quotes the Emersonian philosophy, "and whatever you desire you will achieve, if you only desire it enough and are willing to work for it."

The organization of which she is secretary today occupies a beautiful building in New York. Eighty employees drift through it, where once there was only the man who is now its president and the girl who mopped floors and did stenography. Its assets are over \$50,000,000 where once they were less than half a million.

And with the organization Miss Henderson's responsibilities have grown, yet she has kept the same sympathetic outlook she had when women first began coming to her for advice about their savings and their homes. When the writer went in to interview her a few days ago it was noticed that the person who preceded her was a young woman with a baby in her arms who was pouring her troubles into that sympathetic ear. Later it was learned that she was a widow who was successfully carrying on the payments on her own home, but who had been compelled to pay smaller amounts each month since the death of her husband. There drifted into that office an Italian street cleaner who was earning \$20 a week and who had saved \$2000 to buy his own home. Miss Henderson had gone to

appraise the lot and while there she learned the secret of this man's humble success. Six sturdy sons were working on the house that was to be theirs, digging, hauling bricks, painting and doing carpentry. "It was a co-operative family," Miss Henderson explained, "and by sacrificing themselves for the group welfare pitching in and working together they were able to reach their goal and one desire, a home of their own."

Asked what qualifications are needed in her own work Miss Henderson characteristically omitted the interest in human beings which she possesses and which are so obviously necessary, and pointed instead to certain concrete qualifications, a knowledge of real estate, an understanding of geography and history, a good bump of location and joy in the work itself.

As a Work for Women

"Would you advise women to take courses as training for the work?"

"Yes," she replied, "after they have had practical experience, but not before. A woman who is interested in this type of work ought to obtain a position as stenographer to some executive in the field and after learning something of the actual routine of the work she can study the theory and then entering, coarsely of yourself and your knowledge."

Miss Henderson herself has taken extension courses in building construction and economics; and has a natural love for hiking and exploring, for studying geographical areas and learning their history.

"There is a place in this field for women who are willing to sacrifice a great deal for it," she asserts. "Men in this type of work receive about \$5000 to \$20,000 a year, but a woman is generally paid about three-quarters of what a man would receive in a similar position."

Concerning the financial future of women she is very hopeful, declaring, "Women need no longer be advised by men, but are more and more able to take care of themselves. Women are good savers. The increased amount of attention now being paid to the financial education of women will advance their good judgment further, so that we need have no fear that women will be unable to meet their responsibilities as home builders and home owners."

The Comfortable Cape Coat



SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

HERE are two illustrations showing the advantage of the cape coat; not the all-round cape, which is apt to hamper one's movements, and to appear clumsy. This cape is a graceful affair, slightly flared, and stitched across the back of the collar and either shoulder. It banishes any fear of that ugly crease which often results from an amateurish put in sleeve, by falling over it. And at the same time it gives a graceful line with every movement of the body.

The sketch on the left suggests a tweed cape belted at the waist. The other sketch, for town wear, would look well made of face cloth, poplin, or velvet. The flared skirt expresses the present mode, and the coat is finished with snug collar and cuffs of nutria, beaver, or one of the many varieties of moderately-priced furs.

One Plant Yields Many Values

Word comes from London of a newly discovered plant, a biennial named brotex, the fiber of which covers the whole range of jute, hemp and sisal fibers. Its dead leaves yield more than two tons of commercial fiber to the acre, it is reported, and its wood excellent for the manufacture of paper. Moreover, its seed can be utilized for a cattle food.

Fabrics for Men

SPECIAL lines of silk are manufactured for men's outfits, and, for a period at least, are reserved for certain prominent haberdashers. In design and color, many of these fabrics suggest the period of the English renaissance.

The celebrated Lyons house of Blanchini-Fevrier has provided cravat brocades with crisscross design on the ground color and splashing patterns faintly suggesting an interrogation point. The silk is heavier than that used for women's accessories, which is necessary in order that a man's cravat shall tie with neat permanence.

Color Schemes

In colors, for ground designs, much gray is ordered, and fawn and snuff shades, with designs in blue and the reddish-purple as first choice. Often the ground crisscross shows a faint shade of the pattern color.

As a rule, no two smart haberdashers feature the same design. One prominent house is stressing the use of spots of all sizes, some in very brilliant silk thread and others in the mat tones of the same or contrasting colors. This combination gives a somewhat different effect from the present confetti pattern. Interesting tie and scarf ensembles get their designs from use of stripes on a checked design which is quite old-time. The use of small and large checks is prominent in several collections. There is some showing of faint, indefinite plaids.

One line of tie and scarf fabrics is presented under the name Regence. This makes much use of moiré broken with narrow satin stripes. Another idea from the Beau Brummel days is the checkerboard, both large and small, in brown and fawn and also in such rich tone combinations as purple to blue, yellow to orange and pale red to plum color. Both the mat and brilliant silks are used for these designs.

Lounging Robes

For dressing and lounging gowns come the most elaborate brocades in modernistic patterns, some making use of the new red and green lacquer effects. Some unique and expensive silks are influenced by the Orient, such as a faint forest pattern, a copy of an antique Persian print. For making up these garments, plain silk is dyed the ground shade and serves as lining, revers, pockets and scarf. The scarf completes most lounging gowns and is supposed to be tied like an old-fashioned dressing gown fabric.

Much lighter-weight silks come for traveling dressing gowns to be packed in week-end cases. These are often in smaller patterns but still utilize the old-time tones with plain lining and revers. Sometimes the cravat is of the dressing gown fabric.

The best Paris outfitting houses for men show little hose for informal use. Some are smartly patterned in one-color designs, all over, others in broad stripes.

Allies Against Inches

Just as long skirts are seeking popularity, the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania discovers that stocking production grew between 1925 and 1928 from about 12,300,000 dozens of pairs to more than 22,250,000 dozens. This represents an increased value in output amounting to approximately \$36,500,000. One may reasonably hope that the common sense of women will have an ally in the stocking industry when it comes to opposing the return of ankle-length dresses.



SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

JUST off the press, illustrated with photographic views of actual dishes. Tested and approved by practical home-keepers. Tells you how to prepare this delicious fruit in tasty appetizing ways that will give variety to your menu. Address: Skookum Packers Assn., 210 Phelps Building, Washington, D.C.

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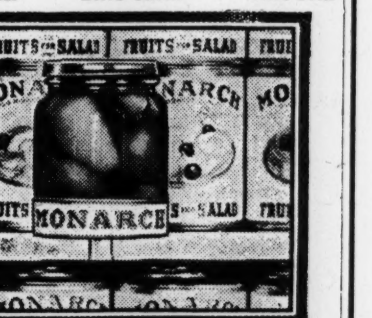
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Tampa Jacksonville Phoenix St. Louis
Los Angeles San Francisco

Belt and Buckle Add to Frock

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CAREFUL attention to detail is a prominent feature of fashion this season. Belts are much worn, but while the natural waistline is the accepted position for the youthful silhouette, a line just above the hip bone is comme il faut for maturer women. Some belts are supple and wide, fashioned in suede and other soft leathers, in corded ribbon, moiré, or the same fabric as the dress they accompany; others are stiff and narrow, in patent leather, calf, gold or silver mesh, or diamanté. Ribbon belts are often striped horizontally or shaded, and those in suede may have a flexible gilt edge.

A girle composed of leaves cut out in leather gives a chic touch to a simple frock. The leaves may be in a uniform tone, in two contrasting shades, such as red and black, set alternately, or in several different colors placed haphazard. The last style is most effective on dresses in neutral shades or black. Belts which match the dress sometimes have a short strip of contrasting fabric at each side of the buckle; silver kid on black crêpe-satin is an example of this.

On the tweed and cloth dresses which now find a place in many smart wardrobes, a suede belt and buttons covered to match are distinctive. It is quite simple to apply this finishing touch at home, as many

belts now sold are too long when worn in the new position, so that after shortening to the right length, the extra piece may be used to cover small button molds. The pieces cut should be stretched tightly over the molds. As the edges of leather do not ravel, it is easier to manipulate than fabric.

A great diversity of artistic buckles suited to every type of garment are now obtainable. One clasp seen consisted of two circles, each about two inches in diameter, in dull silver filagree work, set with small colored gems to harmonize with the frock; another, on a red lace evening gown, had two pairs of concentric triangles in diamanté, placed to form a diamond shape. Two interlaced rings are often used, also buckles in colored enamel with attractive designs.

A bright new buckle, and the belt raised to the normal waistline, may be all that is needed to bring last season's frock up-to-date.

Some Doorbells

All doorbells are not so interesting as some. There are reports of those designed to deter children from the delightful escapade of summoning a member of the household while they almost disappear around a tree trunk. These are coin-in-the-slot doorbells which yield up their wealth again to the admitted caller. Then there are tele-vision doorbells, encouraging to the salesman, for they cast upon a screen within the image of a stranger whom the housewife may decide not to see.

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Women's Organizations

SCANNING the December numbers of club magazines and newspaper columns devoted to club news one is at once impressed with the number of references to music which one finds. Many leaders in the musical world have sent messages to organized groups. One almost feels that another anthology should be compiled which might be called "Musical Messages to Organized Women."

Mrs. Amy Young Burns, chairman of the division of music in the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, reminds the women of her state that joyful and inspiring songs have been sung from the beginning of time and in recent years have been revived in convincing fashion. She says: "These songs are from the pens of many a master composer, and, animated by the Christmas spirit, can do much toward keeping Christmas in the hearts as well as fittingly observing the day. Begin this caroling in your home, old and young, carry it... into your towns and communities, your schools, your churches... and your clubs."

Christmas in the hearts which Mrs. Burns urges is a lovely message for this season. Every day is Christmas Day when the lifting, happy quality of a Christmas carol has penetrated our thoughts until it expresses itself in our conduct and thoughts through 365 days of every year.

One sunny day last August, I was sitting on the sand by the seashore watching the graceful lines of several yachts as they lazily rocked back and forth, occasionally straining at their anchors when a gentle breeze urged them forward. Approaching me, walking with rhythmic strides, were two young men. An arm of each was thrown across the sunburned shoulder of his companion and they were singing a well-known air. For a moment the tune was elusive although very familiar, and then I realized that they were singing one of the finest Christmas songs which the world has had from England—"God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen."

The lazy restfulness of the surroundings; the distance, as reckoned by days, from the season when one expects to hear that delightful carol, and the obvious happiness which the young men were experiencing in the singing of it, combined into an impressive demonstration of the last pleasure to be obtained from good music and the everyday Christmas harmony which may come to the world from the singing of carols.

The very fact that the songs in general use at this season are inspired by love, peace and generosity, makes it certain that their influence will be lasting.

Many communities have become singing communities because of the efforts of a few musical members of a woman's club. It is but a step from

the organization of a glee club composed of members of a woman's club to a community chorus and a better musical appreciation on the part of many people.

One club, known as a "Department Club," had been trying to cover all the known departments of work which can enlist the attention of various organizations. As a result the members felt that they had received but a meager smattering of many subjects that they would prefer to have a definite knowledge of a few. The program for the meeting, which occurred near Christmas Day, was divided as follows: A paper on "The Old Master Composers," a paper on "The Origin and Development of Carol Singing" and a paper on "The History of American Music." Any one of these topics might well be the subject for consideration at several meetings.

At the close of this program the members, led by the women who had tried, in 20 minutes, to do justice to the topics assigned to them, rebelled. They requested that all of the programs for the remainder of the club season be devoted to a consideration of the three topics on that day's program. As a result the women of that community have a knowledge of musical composers and compositions, and a better appreciation of all that is musical.

With voices adding their volume to the swinging chimes the world is singing in an era of peace and happiness.

"The voices of all Christendom
Now roll along
The unbroken song
Of 'Peace on earth, good will to men.'"



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THE HOME FORUM

Milton's Great Ode

See how far upon the eastern road
The star-led wizards haste with
odours sweet;
Oh! run, prevent them with thy
humble ode,
And lay it lowly at his blessed feet.

JUST three hundred years ago, on
Christmas Day, 1629, a young
Englishman, home from Oxford
for the holidays, wrote to a friend:
"I am singing the King of Heaven,
bringer of peace, and the fortunate
days promised by the holy book; ...
the hymning of angels in the air,
and the gods suddenly shattered in
their own fancies. This poem I made
as a birthday gift for Christ; the
first light of Christmas dawn brought
me the theme."

For the name of the writer we
have no need to look. No other poet
of that age, few poets of any age,
could have voiced such devotion to
the most exalted of themes. To no
other poet was the theme of John
Milton's Nativity Ode given.

Others slept on that morning after
the hearty British merriment of
Christmas Eve in public square and
around the domestic hearth. But the
poet, who had just come of age, was
stirred with some strange inspira-
tion. Even before daybreak, as he
reveals,

Now, while the heaven, by the sun's
team untrod,
Hath took no print of the ap-
proaching light,
And all the spangled host keep
watch in squadrons bright,

the great theme calls him forth from
rest. On and on he writes while the
city begins to awake. The merry-
making hardly reaches his ears.
There he sits, apt in the visions
which unfold before him, and writes.
He is fashioning a birthday gift
such as no man had ever made be-
fore. He would anticipate even the
Wise Men from the East with his
"humble ode" to "lay it lowly" be-
fore a manner.

But how shall the gift of praise be
made remotely worthy? How can he
venture to join his voice,

unto the angel choir
From out his secret altar touched
with hallowed fire.

Only by the utmost wealth of image,
by the most elaborate and stately
stanzas, by all the learning of the
richest hoary traditions, by all the
serried forces of English verse.
Nothing less can the poet dare as
Christmas Day wears on.

First he must picture the scene of
hushed night awaiting in suspense
the first Christmas dawn:

The winds, with wonder whist,
Smoothly the waters kissed,
Whispering new joys to the mild
ocean,
Who now hath quiet forgot to rave,
While birds of calm sit brooding on
the charmed wave.

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338 to 344 days, 48 cents
345 to 351 days, 49 cents
352 to 358 days, 50 cents
359 to 365 days, 51 cents
366 to 372 days, 52 cents
373 to 379 days, 53 cents
380 to 386 days, 54 cents
387 to 393 days, 55 cents
394 to 400 days, 56 cents
401 to 407 days, 57 cents
408 to 414 days, 58 cents
415 to 421 days, 59 cents
422 to 428 days, 60 cents
429 to 435 days, 61 cents
436 to 442 days, 62 cents
443 to 449 days, 63 cents
450 to 456 days, 64 cents
457 to 463 days, 65 cents
464 to 470 days, 66 cents
471 to 477 days, 67 cents
478 to 484 days, 68 cents
485 to 491 days, 69 cents
492 to 498 days, 70 cents
499 to 505 days, 71 cents
506 to 512 days, 72 cents
513 to 519 days, 73 cents
520 to 526 days, 74 cents
527 to 533 days, 75 cents
534 to 540 days, 76 cents
541 to 547 days, 77 cents
548 to 554 days, 78 cents
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576 to 582 days, 82 cents
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590 to 596 days, 84 cents
597 to 603 days, 85 cents
604 to 610 days, 86 cents
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618 to 624 days, 88 cents
625 to 631 days, 89 cents
632 to 638 days, 90 cents
639 to 645 days, 91 cents
646 to 652 days, 92 cents
653 to 659 days, 93 cents
660 to 666 days, 94 cents
667 to 673 days, 95 cents
674 to 680 days, 96 cents
681 to 687 days, 97 cents
688 to 694 days, 98 cents
695 to 701 days, 99 cents
702 to 708 days, 1.00
709 to 715 days, 1.01
716 to 722 days, 1.02
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737 to 743 days, 1.05
744 to 750 days, 1.06
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772 to 778 days, 1.10
779 to 785 days, 1.11
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4048 to 4054 days, 5.78

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SECURITIES SHOW UPWARD TREND AGAIN

Good Buying Support Gives
Stock Market Some
Strength

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NEW YORK—Christmas eve was no less dispiriting as it threatened to be earlier in the week, for yesterday's closing rally was extended today, as shorts covered their positions to be out of the market over the holiday. Moderately firmer prices at the opening were followed by a slow upward movement which was fairly well maintained at the close, bringing advances of a point or two in the majority of active stocks and as much as four or five points in some of the volatile issues.

Steel was a leader, and other pivotal issues such as American Can, Johns-Manville, General Motors, General Electric and Montgomery Ward were relieved of recent selling pressure. Notwithstanding the fact that in most parts of the list, there was a good deal of irregularity.

Merchandise stocks were none too strong and the rubber stock declined. In the last hour the lack of interest on the floor, as well as among the commission houses, resulted in a recession from the early tops. The turnover was small, at around 2,500,000 shares.

The Money Market
Call money opened at 1/2 per cent and held there throughout. It was moderately firm at that rate. Rates on 60 and 90 days bills advanced one-eighth, but the change was of a nature not likely to conform to the level of other maturities and was of no significance as regards the condition of the money market.

There is little to say on the money market beyond the mildly tightening influence of holiday currency demands, year-end window dressing by the banks, and preparations made by corporations and the banks to provide for heavy year-end dividend and interest payments. Bankers are unanimous in predicting quite easy money after the turn of the year.

The ordinary influence tending to lower rates will be accentuated in 1930 by the slowness of business and the slack demand from the securities market. Last year the tendency to bring down money rates was at that time the reserve banks were putting forth great efforts to bring about liquidation of loans on the part of the Federal Reserve Bank, and the pace of industry was rising rapidly.

Foreign exchange did little aside from activity in French francs, which rose again making certain further gold shipments to Paris this week. Much has been said about the withdrawal of French balances from this side to build up a gold reserve in preparation for external public debt. The carrying out in France of the next few years. However, the strength of the exchange makes gold shipments a profitable operation, rather than a doubtful task as is now the determined factor.

Reductions announced today in the discount rates of the Federal Reserve Bank of Sweden and Denmark is a natural sequence of the easing of money rates throughout the world, and the desire of the banking authorities to bring about a business revival. This country is not alone in experiencing some business recession, and now that money has been cheapened here, the demand for New York by the high rates are having or have been repatriated to a considerable extent.

Railroad and Steel Activity
Business activity, as measured by railroad traffic, continues to decline. Recently the drop in freight-car loadings, as compared with previous years, has exceeded the normal seasonal decrease, but that is not wholly surprising in view of the heavy movement of freight in the summer and early autumn. The reports for the week ending Dec. 14 shows a large reduction as compared with the preceding week, and a further drop in 1929, but a gain over the corresponding week of 1927.

Only a dozen or so of the Class I roads have so far reported their November earnings. A compilation of net earnings disclosed by the first 11 reports showed a total of \$11,200,000 as compared with \$12,900,000 in the same month of last year.

The decrease is about the same as noted in September and October, and corresponds closely to the fall in car loadings during the month. This month the showing is likely to be even less favorable, but the normal seasonal drop in earnings will be well above last year and set a new record.

Weekly reports of the steel industry, coming a day earlier than usual, show a sharp curtailment in production, and notes that the December rate promises to be lower than for any month since the summer of 1924, since the depression of 1921. However, the same journal finds evidence in the thoroughness with which inventories have been depleted and looks for improvement in January.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hents & Co., New York)

Open High Low Last Sale Prev.
Dec. 16.97 17.14 16.98 17.06 17.10
Jan. 17.02 17.15 17.03 17.12 17.15
Mar. 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
May 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
Jul. 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
Oct. 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
Spots 17.25, unchanged.

New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Last Sale Prev.
Dec. 16.95 17.06 16.95 17.01 16.97
Jan. 16.95 17.06 16.95 17.01 16.97
Mar. 17.02 17.12 17.03 17.20 17.22
May 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
Jul. 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
Oct. 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
Spots 17.25, unchanged.

Liverpool Cotton

Open High Low Last Sale Prev.
Dec. 16.95 17.06 16.95 17.01 16.97
Jan. 16.95 17.06 16.95 17.01 16.97
Mar. 17.02 17.12 17.03 17.20 17.22
May 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
Jul. 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
Oct. 17.12 17.22 17.13 17.20 17.22
Spots 17.25, unchanged.

Marshall Field Business Gain

CHICAGO—Marshall Field's business at the main store of Marshall Field & Co. up to and including Dec. 16 was the largest in the history of the store, according to the president and merchandise manager, J. H. Marshall. He said that while people are buying less expensive gifts, they are buying more of the more expensive and concentrating on useful presents.

Norfolk & Western

Norfolk & Western reports for 11 months ended Nov. 30 net of \$3,166,739 after taxes and charges, equivalent after allowing for dividend requirements on 4 per cent preferred to \$2,535 a share on 1,406,507 shares of common, compared with \$1,967,919 or \$13.66 a share on 1,401,907 common shares the same period of 1928.

Pennsylvania Stockholders

PHILADELPHIA—Stockholders of Pennsylvania Railroad Company met at the main store of Marshall Field & Co. up to and including Dec. 16 was the largest in the history of the store, according to the president and merchandise manager, J. H. Marshall. He said that while people are buying less expensive gifts, they are buying more of the more expensive and concentrating on useful presents.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices										Closing Prices										Closing Prices									
Range	High	Low	Div.	Dec. 24	Dec. 23	Range	High	Low	Div.	Dec. 24	Dec. 23	Range	High	Low	Div.	Dec. 24	Dec. 23	Range	High	Low	Div.	Dec. 24	Dec. 23						
120 1/2	120 1/2	119 3/4	6	119 3/4	119 3/4	120 1/2	120 1/2	119 3/4	6	119 3/4	119 3/4	120 1/2	120 1/2	119 3/4	6	119 3/4	119 3/4	120 1/2	120 1/2	119 3/4	6	119 3/4	119 3/4						
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EDUCATIONAL

Presentation of Literature
in the Elementary School

Laying Sure Foundations of Appreciation

By DOROTHY THODY

THE early preparation for a course of English literature and for training in the beginnings of appreciation may or may not fall to our lot. But we must be quite certain of what that early preparation should have comprised; and if we find it lacking along some lines, take steps to remedy it before embarking upon more difficult work and more exacting attention.

There are many stories and poems, many types of story and poem, that ought to be part and parcel of every one's mental equipment. Folk tale and myth, nursery rhyme and jingle, are far more than passing devices to capture the attention of little people. Nursery rhymes form the foundation stone of a study of rhythm in poetry. Jingles are the first step toward all the intricacies of repetition and rhyme. Watch the 3-year-old sway in his seat while you sing "Rock-a-bye, Baby"; hear a chorus of small voices join yours in the long recitation of "The House That Jack Built"; notice which words the baby memorizes when you recite "Little Bo-peep" over and over again for his delectation—and test this for yourself.

Remember that rhythm is the very keynote of all our human conceptions. The very stars follow their courses across the heavens; day and night alternate; our old world swings and turns; the seasons come and go. Primitive man claps his hands and stamps in concert to the dance of the sun, and after that, the song.

Folk tale and myth, nature story and legend, each plays its part in opening wider vistas to inquiring eyes. They are the heritage of the infant race, forerunners of those later stories and poems which are to set standards for men's attainment and make music on myriad tongues. Notice how the same theme is set forth again and again. Consider, for instance, the stories of the Sleeping Beauty, Demeter and Persephone, Orpheus and Eurydice! What is disclosed here under fairy tale and nature lore leaps into glorious life with the story of the Resurrection—finds its culmination in that morning cry, "He is not here! He is risen!"

Pointing the Way
It may be years before the child will thread his stories on a few main strings, strings that bind him forever to truth and beauty; but at least they should be clear to him as to the things that literature has to impart and inculcate in tens of thousands is iterated and reiterated. In a dozen different ways, under a dozen differing trappings, it drives home the message set forth. Isolation in literature is as rare as in any manifestation of life. Know its oneness, maintain its unity. It is only a step from the jingle that sent the little child running round his nursery chairs to Browning's "How they brought the good news," only a step from the rhyme of apostrophe to the cry of a nation, "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors." That it may take years to take the step, longer years to realize it, matters not at all. Time is only what we call it. Whether that step be taken under our guidance, or long after we are only a memory to adventuring students, is of no importance. What is of importance is that the road should have been clear to us, faithfully and lovingly pointed by us.

We may expect much to be familiar to the children from the junior school, much that has been presented in simpler guise, which is now to be presented in more difficult form. Bible stories, stories of Shakespeare's plays, some of Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrim tales, the Arthurian cycle, for instance. If we are in charge of these beginnings let us use our own words as little as possible in the first named. Ballads, stories of the world's literature, contemporary literature, should each have found its place. Marlowe may have prepared the ground for Shakespeare's blank verse; Cowper and Wordsworth, why by the way, introduced the children to descriptive poetry. Especially we hope to find the beginnings of an appreciation of humor laid down in Lear and Belshazzar, Lewis Carroll and Mark Twain. There must be an abundance of rich and ridiculous incidents in our choice of literature if we want our children to love it and claim it. Laughter is a wonderful unifier!

Highly Informal
The literature "lesson" in these lower forms must of necessity be a very fluid affair—highly informal—usually a series of talks by the teacher and children, followed by free conversation; or a reading by the teacher to the children. Questions from the children, be it noted, should be encouraged and intelligently dealt with. Have no idea of the track—knowledge is broadened thereby. Do not frown on the young upstart who tells you that he "doesn't like a word of it." Treat him as an equal, ask him to read to you what he does like, let him choose a passage for you to read to him. Spare no pains to find out the reasons for his dislikes and set to work to grapple with them.

Occasionally a lesson will need to be more formal. Thought and practice must go before the teacher's reading, and the main aim in choosing that particular piece of literature be kept steadily in view. Know what you want to do, and to do, and to do, these lower forms, why by the way, when? Decide your method of attack with unappreciative children, your additional bypaths for those who travel fast and travel alone. Link up any poetry and prose already studied that bears on the passage under review. Let one suggest another, enriching each other. In every case attach to poem or prose the name of its author. It is his due. Show your children how to open wide windows of literature. Encourage them to open by their own good store of imagination and illustration. If you have neither part nor lot with this earlier work, at least take steps to find out what methods have been followed, what ground covered. Know, as well as you can, the experience of your children. It is idle to take up the song to Sabrina from Milton's "Comus" with little people whose

whole acquaintance with a river lies among the haunts and haunts of some crowded wharf. Wordsworth's "Daffodils" may need a whole winter's preparation of happy work with bulb

For More School Newspapers
and for Fewer Annuals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Urbana, Ill.

THE Illinois State High School Press Association convention held at the university in Urbana, Nov. 21, 22 and 23 put more emphasis this year than ever before on newspapers and less on high school annuals. For a number of years there has been a very evident growth in the numbers of newspapers, in their size, and quality, and at the same time a lessening in the importance of annuals. The line of progress seems to be to transfer the interest from annuals to newspapers. Annuals are slowly going out of existence because they do not offer as valuable training for students as newspapers do. The annuals have become too bulky and too expensive. They are a large proportion of the students' work as newspapers do. Much of the work is done by printers and engravers, and the competition between high schools to put out good-looking annuals in past years led to a large proportion of the students' work done on them. This meant that the students did not get the training and that the book did not really represent the work of the school. In some cases teachers especially trained gave a large proportion of their time to getting out the annuals.

Of course, annuals had their day. That was the time when a school could not print or mimeograph its own publications, when whatever was printed must be done by a professional printer. The school could have only one thing printed during the year, and so it put everything into that one thing, and called it an annual. The present-day annuals have still kept that conglomeration of things, pictures, snaps, poems, football writeups, literary societies, pictures, cartoons, prophecies, jokes. But the day of such a conglomeration is passing.

There are better places for many of the things which used to go into the annuals. The literary parts of annuals are better in magazines where they can be read while they are timely and thrown away after their interest has passed. Monthly magazines are better than annuals for many things. There seems to be a tendency in them to emphasize less and less the outward appearance, or the cover, and to emphasize more and more the content. There are good stories in them, many of them the winners in short story contests. There are essays, book reviews and book reviews. There are

The Parent

Are Rewards and Punishments Necessary?

ARE rewards and punishments devices that parents and teachers must use, either freely or sparingly, in order to teach their children? It seems to me that this is a question that every parent and teacher is compelled to face sooner or later. Answering upon the spur of the moment, many people would say, "Yes, of course." But when we look at the question more closely, we find that we shall all agree that we would like to dispense with them. Neither fear nor desire for gain is a worthy motivation of conduct. Surely we do not want our children to continue throughout their lives to be motivated by such considerations! There are many people who think that where little children need to be stimulated to desirable conduct by the stimulus of immediate pleasure or pain resulting therefrom, older children and adults should not require these outside incentives or deterrents.

But let us turn our searchlight upon the question: Is it true that punishments and rewards cannot possibly be dispensed with? I think we shall all agree that we would like to dispense with them. Neither fear nor desire for gain is a worthy motivation of conduct. Surely we do not want our children to continue throughout their lives to be motivated by such considerations! There are many people who think that where little children need to be stimulated to desirable conduct by the stimulus of immediate pleasure or pain resulting therefrom, older children and adults should not require these outside incentives or deterrents.

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bowls, and a visit by hook or by crook to country meadow or city park, before it can become even faintly appreciable to the child who has never lain on his back through hot noons in a buttercup field, let alone "gone daffodilling." Procedure must always be from that which is known. Make a list of what you expect to find familiar to your children when they reach you, check it by perusal of the previous syllabus, personal observation and tests. Write against it just how you propose to fill in gaps, and in what order. Know your own intentions; be prepared at all points. "Well begun is half done."

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ARE rewards and punishments devices that parents and teachers must use, either freely or sparingly, in order to teach their children? It seems to me that this is a question that every parent and teacher is compelled to face sooner or later. Answering upon the spur of the moment, many people would say, "Yes, of course." But when we look at the question more closely, we find that we shall all agree that we would like to dispense with them. Neither fear nor desire for gain is a worthy motivation of conduct. Surely we do not want our children to continue throughout their lives to be motivated by such considerations! There are many people who think that where little children need to be stimulated to desirable conduct by the stimulus of immediate pleasure or pain resulting therefrom, older children and adults should not require these outside incentives or deterrents.

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Ecole du Montcel, Held in the Eighteenth Century Chateau of the Same Name, is a French School for Boys. The School has a Summer Session Especially for the Purpose of Bringing Together in Study and Friendship Boys of France and the United States.

Schools for Boys From Two or More Countries

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

REMARKABLE efforts are being made to introduce schools here where pupils of different nationalities may mingle and understand one another. The movement

factory roofs and the peaceful valley in which Jouy-en-Josas rests. The chateau remained in the Oberkampf family until the three brothers, MM. Paul, Charles, and Pierre Jeanraud, also Protestants, offered to purchase it for a school of the very

found to be delightful, and those who have shared in the teaching declare their faith in the ultimate taking to America of French boys, and of this same system being soon applied to Germany.

French and German Boys

The French have already established two schools to which German boys are brought in the summer, and there is a school maintained along the same lines at Birkenwerder in Germany, where French students are accepted. The schools in France are situated, respectively, at Saint-Omer and Avallon, both being conducted along similar lines. At Avallon, for example, the boys (as with the American group at Montcel) are between 15 and 20 years of age. The class work takes up most of the morning hours, and the afternoons are devoted to pleasant fraternalizing through excursions and sports. The customs of the countryside are studied, and with the furniture intact. In such surroundings these boys are shown the normal life of the French people. The terrace of the school looks over a charming valley (as at Montcel). It is interesting to note that the municipalities of this district (which includes the city of Dijon) are so interested in this venture that they contribute financially to its support.

The French boys are most carefully selected for both Avallon and Montcel, and applications appear to be more numerous than the places for establishing these contacts with German students on the one hand and American on the other. At Avallon, on the occasion of the anniversary of the founding of the German Republic, the French boys joined equally in the dignified celebrations. Out of such educational experiments as these, which have already more than proved their worth, the French people hope that eventually much will be achieved in influencing future movements for closer understanding of the different nations. The desire is expressed here for the number of such institutions to multiply; and the opportunity for French students to go to Germany and, eventually, to the United States is warmly greeted.

Address

The accent of this word is often incorrectly placed on the first syllable. The root word is DRESS, the prefix is AD. The syllable carries the accent, ad-DRESS. He addressed the company from the platform. The address of the letter is correct. The lady's address was pleasing. He addressed the stranger. Always say ad-DRESS, regardless of the pronunciation of your neighbor or your friend. The dictionary is the only authority.

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Boys Like the Three C Club

IN THE Robinson School district in Akron, O., has originated and developed a type of welfare work that in its scope and effectiveness is on a par with other more widely known enterprises. The Three C Club is an organization that gives boys between the ages of 9 and 16 an opportunity to use the best place in the community for recreation, the school, under the supervision of those who should, at least, be best able to supervise them. This club does what everyone has always said ought to be done, uses the school building for the benefit of the youth of the community for more than just the six hours school is in session. The Three C's stand for "Clean Speech," "Clean Sports," and "Clean Habits." These are held up as ideals and not set up as requirements for membership.

The Three C Club is listed as a Y. M. C. A. activity and the local Y has given considerable co-operation but it is essentially a school community project, the membership based largely on school boundaries and the staff made up chiefly of school personnel.

The club began in 1924 in response to a definite need for some method of getting the boys in touch with the boys of the district. This need was shown by the fact that many boys were being taken into Juvenile Court and quite a number were being sentenced to the Boys' Industrial School in Lancaster.

Where It Started
The idea upon which the club was founded originated with Frank Heley, school custodian, to whom hard work the success of the project is largely due. Mr. Heley proposed that some of the older boys be allowed to come into the building in the evening to play basketball, the building being already open for evening classes. The principal of the school agreed to try the plan. The first evening 15 boys came. The next week many more and with them the problem of caring for those not actively engaged in basketball. Table games solution. Some of the boys became interested in some magazines found in the classroom. To encourage this interest, the following year the library was opened in charge of the school librarian.

From that beginning of 15 boys in 1924, 1929 found an enrollment of more than 400 and an average attendance of more than 300. More people might question the wisdom of allowing boys in a school building at night to play, but to see the group in action would quickly dispel their fears.

In addition to the major activities, a decidedly mixed group finds its way to the room reserved for boxing, wrestling, and other work. Usually this room is in charge of fathers of the district. Only boys of nearly equal weights are matched, rounds are short, and no boy is allowed to box or wrestle more than once during an evening. Simple tumbling is taught by some of the older boys.

An altogether different type of group gathers in the checker room which is as quiet as the gym is noisy. Checkers is a game that grows in popularity, this year's tournament having an entry list of more than 50. Another group of 40 or 50 awaits eagerly for the signal that the library is open. In many ways this is the most interesting activity. Any one can understand why boys like to go to the gym, or box or wrestle or play games, but it always seems strange to see this group of boys leave these activities and go happily up to the library for an hour's reading. Books are returned and new ones issued and reports made of books read. Reading certificates are issued to those who read and report upon 10 or more approved books. There are 250 or more books that have been issued during the past five years, the highest number in any one year being 127.

Several times during the year special programs are planned for the auditorium. Entertainment in the form of boxing, music and speaking is provided by the boys. A speaker is chosen with great care. He must be a man of some importance, successful in his line of endeavor, one who can really hold an audience of boys, and above all one who is honestly interested in boys. Some educational reels and a good clean comedy are usually shown. Occasionally, too, the boys are summoned into the gym for short talks by outside speakers or by those in charge.

In order to show just how the

organization functions in the development of character, the type of boy attending must be considered. The Robinson district is strictly industrial with fathers working any one of the three shifts in the factory, and in many cases both father and mother work. Moreover, more than half the boys come from homes where parents are of foreign birth.

To the boys of this district the club does offer opportunity for development of character for the following reasons: First, the very naturalness of the situation with its attendant opportunities of making right choices in the matter of conduct. The boy to remain a member of the group must mingle with the crowd, choose his own type of activity and actually live in harmony with his neighbor. This is exactly the type of training recommended by Dr. Wirt of Gary, who says the best way to teach citizenship is to provide the child with opportunities to practice being a good citizen. Second, the contact afforded with right thinking men. It is almost pathetic to see how anxious many boys are to become friends with adults who show an interest in the things in which they themselves are interested. The speakers, too, give them a chance to see that men of real importance are interested in them, were once boys as they are, and are not ashamed to express themselves for decency and honesty.

Third, the practice of insisting that every boy be a good sport in his play. In all games not only are the rules of the sport observed to the letter but the finer courtesies of the game also reveal themselves. Fourth, and finally, the consistent and continual emphasis upon certain very concrete and very simple rules of right living. This would seem to savor of preaching, which has not been considered especially effective. However, this is avoided by making the rules directly applicable to the boy's habits.

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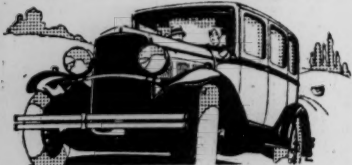
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.



Who: MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT.
Where: England and France.
When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: An English writer, who pleaded equality of education for the sexes. It is thought that she was born in London, though the family was Irish. The father, a useless, wandering existence which his three daughters shared. In fact, indeed it was not until long afterward that Mary knew any respite from turbulent circumstances. For a time she and her sisters conducted a little school at Newington Green. There was a period during which Mary was governess to some children in Ireland. Then she was in London again, taking up definitely her literary career, acting as literary adviser to a publisher, named Johnson, of St. Paul's churchyard.

With the outbreak of the French Revolution, Mary, desiring a closer acquaintance with its stirring events, went over to Paris, where she remained throughout the Terror. A shadow envelops this French chapter in her life. But whatever were her actual experiences, they resulted in the publication of her "Historical and Moral View of the French Revolution." In London again by 1796, she returned to work for her bookseller and made the acquaintance of William Godwin, the writer, whom she finally married. Their daughter, Mary, afterward became the wife of the poet Shelley.

Mary Wollstonecraft contributed articles to periodicals, translated extensively from the French, wrote fiction and juveniles, but it is for her "Vindication of the Rights of Women" that she is chiefly remembered. Couched as it is in plainest language, her book aroused public opposition. Yet its author was really but revolting against the ancient ideals and limitations held over woman, contending for such education of her sex as would tend to make woman the intellectual equal and companion of man.

A Word a Day

Perusal

One who "peruses" a book does more than "scan" it or "look through" it; he reads it through—perhaps with care. He does not, however, exert the effort one does with "studied" it, for this word indicates a setting of the mind on the subject, a vigorous application of the faculties of perception and reason for the purpose of acquiring knowledge. Whatever may be said for or against a "perusal," it is to be remembered that it is "the act of reading through."

The word was coined centuries ago by linking *per* and *use*, and the original sense seems to have been "to use up one by one," or "to use up things till all were done with." In the Naval Accounts of Henry VII (1485-88), there are notes of a ship's fittings which were "spent and perused"; and Cavendish, in his *Life of Wolsey*, referring to a choir which was "perused" to use a particular set of words in a litany, says that it "perused the litany through." Our word, then, has had a rather interesting journey.

Perusal is accentuated on the second syllable, and is pronounced as though spelled *per-sul*, the *e* as in *event*, as in *food*, a *u* as in *account*.

"The reviewer was invited to make as careful perusal of the manuscript as time permitted."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Atlanta Constitution: California has written its "Florescence" bill, which is a college education, graduating with honors as the "calavo." Hence the evolution: *calavo*, two for a quarter; *avocado*, 50 cents each; *calavo*, 1 for a half portion.

San Francisco Chronicle: The German who plans sending a rocket plane above earth's atmosphere has one comfort—insurance—he won't be troubled by stopwatches.

Philadelphia Inquirer: "A successful man" observes a contemporary, "is one who makes more money than his family can spend." H'm; that's our idea of a miracle man.

Harrisburg Patriot: Among the games listed as mild exercises by a magazine is *horses*. Oh, well, maybe some day we'll be playing it with old automobile tires.

Boston Transcript: There is only one theater in Central America showing sound pictures. The audience is so small that the noise his riveters are about to make.

Arkansas Gazette: New bill in coming to our desk is labeled, "The Financial Complex." It doesn't interest us. Our finances have a go-plex.

Life: Another good place for a zipper would be on string beans.

A Quotation for Today

THE secret of success is constancy of purpose.
—DISRAELI

In Lighter Vein

Truth in Advertising

Hoax: "How did the pictures you took last week come out?"
Joan: "They were ruined when Jimmie dropped toothpaste on the camera."

Hoax: "How could spilling toothpaste on the camera hurt them?"
Joan: "Well, you see, it was broad daylight and, as advertised, the toothpaste removed the film."—Pathfinder.

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Wiggins: "My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I have known her to hold her audience for hours—"
Miggs: "Get out!"
Wiggins: "After which she would lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep."

—American Mutual Magazine.

More Time to Remember

"Brown was married on the twenty-ninth of February."
"How fortunate!"
"Why so?"
"He can forget the anniversary only once in four years."

With the Hammer

A man was praising his wife, as all men ought to do on proper occasions. "She's as womanly a woman as ever was," he said. "But she can hammer nails like lightning."

"That's remarkable," said a listener.
"Yes, sir," said the first speaker, "you know lightning never strikes twice in the same place."—Unidentified clipping.

Intruders

Commercial Traveler (to proprietor he found playing checkers with friend in back of store): "Do you know there are two customers in the store?"
The dealer kept right on playing and whispered: "That's all right. Keep quiet and they'll go away again."—Good Hardware.

Sh-h, Listen, Men!

Mrs. Jones: "Does your husband help you with the dishes?"
Mrs. Smith: "Not any more. We found it cheaper to hire a maid."—Chicago Daily News.

The Children's Corner

A New Hat and a Merry Christmas!

CHRISTMAS Eve in the Scroggins home!

The cozy nest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Scroggins, the old and well-beloved squirrels of Boston Common, on this Night of Nights was cozier than ever. A candle shone from every window. A wreath of holly on the outside of the front door. A poinsettia on the dining room table. A smell of food in the kitchen. Mr. Scroggins standing with his hands behind his coat tails looking at a sprig of mistletoe which hung from the sitting-room ceiling from a red ribbon.

Mrs. Scroggins bustling into the sitting-room, forgetting the mistletoe and suddenly seized around the waist by her husband and soundly kissed twice on both cheeks. Mrs. Scroggins

carrying his violin and playing it as he trooped into the house.

Others.
As each and every visitor came through the door, "Surprise! Surprise!" was shouted. Mingling with the cries of "Surprise," were shouts of "Scroggins! Scroggins!"

That old squirrel just stood with his mouth slightly open and his eyes beaming, as the visitors swarmed about the rooms, patted him, shook his hand, rained about him, danced, shuffled, squeaked, darted and, all in all, made merry.

Then something happened. A tear glistened in the eye of the old squirrel. And for once in his life he said nothing.

Ten sparrows, led by Fib, somehow or other wriggled out of the mass of persons. They carried a box. It was a gay box. Pictures on it of dancing squirrels and smiling pig-

The sparrows thrust the box at Scroggins.
"Open it! Open it!" everyone cried.
Scroggins opened it.

And there, nestled in tissue paper, was a shiny new high hat. Out of it popped Teeny and Tiny, the white mice, and ran around the brim.

Such a commotion probably never has been known on Boston Common. "Put it on! Put it on!" finally commanded Fib.

Mr. Scroggins put it on. And what a shout went up!
"A Lum Hat!" said Florrie.
Mr. Scroggins beamed at her from under the shiny new topper. "What do you mean by 'Lum'?" he said.

"I don't know," said Florrie, "but it is!"
Whether it was or not, the surprise party was perhaps the most enjoyable Christmas Eve the Boston Commoners ever have spent. And there were refreshments, which seemed to prove that, as far as Mrs. Scroggins was concerned, it wasn't altogether a surprise.

Our mutual friend Snubs recently remarked that he never seemed to have any more exciting after-supper tussles with the Boss, who got interested in "an of puzzle or some thing like that in the newspaper."

Here's a puzzle for Snubs and his friends. He has buried 10 bones in 10 different yards in the neighborhood. With four straight lines see if you can separate the bones so that there will be only one in each of 10 spaces.

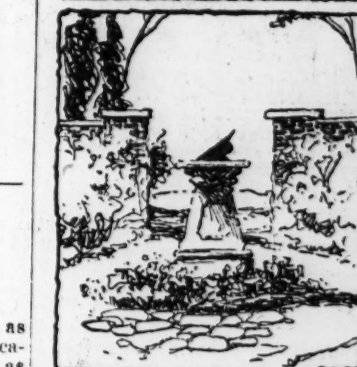
Supreme Court Building
The sum of \$9,740,000 has been appropriated for the erection of a structure at the east end of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., to house the Supreme Court of the United States. For more than a century the court has been housed in the same structure in which the Senate and House sit.

Italy's Budget
The Italian budget for next year will total about \$500,000,000, and of this amount more than \$225,000,000 represents military expenditure. With an expected revenue of \$540,000,000, a surplus of \$140,000,000 will remain in the Italian Treasury.

Furorial
Oat hulls are being made into a plastic material called *fural*, from which various electric fixtures and many mouthpieces, door knobs and many other articles are being manufactured.

Newsprint
Newsprint production in the United States and Canada in November was more than 10,000 tons less than in the preceding month.

I Record only the Sunny Hours



The Spirit of a Contract

Los Angeles
A BUSINESS man of this city recently purchased a ranch, intending to make it a beautiful home place. He invited a friend of his, who was a plaster contractor, to view the improvements he had made. The well had been put in at a loss to the contractor, for he had figured too low on the costs. The owner pointed out this fact to his friend, remarking that he "had certainly made a good deal" out of that phase of the improvements.

His friend, however, replied that he would like to relate an experience of his, which illustrated the other side of the story. "Several years ago," he said, "a builder came to California from the East. Not knowing any plaster contractor, he intended to award the contract to the lowest bidder. I figured for the deal, and obtained the plastering contract—but I had figured very close."

"During the work, the men demanded more pay and the materials were raised in price. I paid the increases, but realized that there would be no money left to compensate me. I had worked hard and conscientiously and the job was 'well done.' It seemed, however, that I should have suffered for figuring the contract so low."

"My gratitude was great, indeed, when I found that the builder wished to add an amount to the balance due in the contract, so that I would make wages for myself. The builder said that no man had ever worked for him without receiving a fair remuneration, for that was really the spirit of a contract."

The owner of the ranch listened to his friend's story intently, and then profoundly thanked him for giving him a renewed vision of the Golden Rule, which, he added, he would apply in the instance of his well.

Odds and Ends
Internationals
Undergraduates from 23 different countries were represented in the student body of the University of Hamburg last summer, gathered to hear lectures on the political, economic and cultural life of present-day Germany. England furnished the largest number of students, the Scandinavian countries being next.

OVER THE FENCE!
Those who have witnessed the apparently large number of baseballs fouled into the stands and hit over the fence might be interested to know that approximately four dozen baseballs are used in the average game in the big leagues.

GAME TODAY

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THE MONITOR READER
These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

What did Disraeli consider the secret of success?—Quotation for Today 20

What two qualities are required in an archeologist?—News Section 20

What are some of the advantages claimed for children's museums?—Editorial Page 20

How are women being helped in building and owning their own homes?—Women's Enterprises and Fashions Page 20

What is being done in France to bring students of two or more nationalities together?—Educational Page 20

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What Is Your Percentage?

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Christmas: Its Significance

THAT good will very generally pervades the atmosphere of Christendom during the Christmas season none can gainsay. Antagonisms are lessened or laid down, prejudice and ill-will are softened, and the obligations which each member of Christian society bears to all are more generally recognized. Something of the angel message of peace and good will proclaimed at the birth of him who has come to be recognized as mankind's best friend, as the Saviour and Wayshower of humanity out of its self-imposed bondage, finds its way into the hearts of men, lifting them into a lively sense of joy and gratitude.

Christmas is the season when the best in human nature gains ascendancy, finding expression in acts of kindness which bespeak solicitude and brotherly love. The age-old question, Am I my brother's keeper? finds a more generously affirmative answer, not alone in word but better still in benevolence and kindly charity toward those who may be in suffering and want.

Why the Founder of Christianity is the object of reverence and sacred homage throughout Christendom is a question to be pondered, for in the answer will be found the significance of Christianity. Why should the life and works of a single individual so generally have changed the trend and purpose of human life? Of the fact there can be no doubt. The answer is plain. More than those of any other who has appeared on earth, the word and works of Jesus have wrought a change in the lives of men and more profoundly blessed them.

The divine influence he so successfully demonstrated has lifted humanity out of a condition bordering upon blank despair into the dawning light of a day which at its noontide promises to flood the world with an ineffable light of eternal glory.

Whatever specific status may be assigned to the First Christian, all Christians agree that he was and is humanity's greatest benefactor and fondest hope. His teachings, understood and applied, prove to be the soundest ever voiced. His love for mankind exceeded the love of all others. He was the most compassionate, the most forgiving, the most patient, the tenderest and at once the mightiest friend of men. His life has inspired almost countless millions to higher and holier living; to rise out of selfishness into a selflessness that would sacrifice all for another's good. Humanity, responding to his inspiring leadership, rises step by step toward the freedom and power, the peace and lasting joy which he revealed to be within the grasp of all. Is it any wonder, then, that the Christmas bells ring out and all Christendom lifts its voice in psalms of praise and thankfulness to one who has shown the way—the only way—to peace and good will, to changeless blessedness?

Spain Looks to Pan-Iberia

FOR historical reasons—and for reasons of geography—Spain has hitherto contrived to steer her course in the modern world outside the main currents of the European stream. The terra remota of the Romans has remained true to name. Her back is turned somewhat toward active participation in the process of rebuilding Europe's economic life because her face is turned toward the American continent, where by diligent eschewing of all political interference the mother country has resumed her place at the head of the family of Iberian nations.

Iberian, be it noted, not merely Spanish-American. (It is worth recalling that the title of the Exhibition at Seville was altered from the original Hispano-American so that it should embrace Portugal and Brazil). This Pan-Iberian ideal gives more than usual significance to the recent visit to Spain of General Carmona, the President of Portugal, accompanied by his Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs. Negotiations are to be crowned by a visit of King Alfonso to Lisbon. For some time now Gen. Primo de Rivera has sought to overcome the barriers of suspicion which have continually blocked the way to an economic rapprochement, and in Spain, at any rate, both the business world and the press have warmly seconded the Government's efforts.

The old question of harnessing the waters of the Douro was settled last year to the satisfaction of both Portugal and Spain, and early this year a treaty of friendship was concluded which presages further economic developments. Certainly, the official Spanish note hints at something more than friendly relations. "A closer union is more than ever expedient," it says, "in view of the emergent world economic super-structures and possible interventions in the economic life of the Nation."

Once again, then, Spain is seen turning away from Europe. Yet so strong is the flowing tide of international collaboration that complete severance is no longer possible. The Government has admitted as much by its recent change of front with regard to monetary policy. The Marqués de Estella has strongly resisted stabilization of the peseta anywhere below pre-war parity. Some three hundred million pesetas' worth of foreign currencies were, in fact, bought up last year in order to support the exchange rate. Now the Government has been

forced to acknowledge that control has been a failure and that Spain can no longer remain an exception to the European rule of stabilized money.

But Spain's attitude is international rather than European. In the movement for a United States of Europe she will assuredly be a powerful ally of Great Britain in eliminating any possible dangers which this specifically European conception might entail for the universal character of the League of Nations, and particularly in removing any conceivable anti-American bias.

A Battleship Holiday

COMPLETE abandonment of the battleship as a naval arm, and the immediate scrapping of those that are now in existence, would unquestionably be the most logical and useful contribution which the pending conference on naval limitation could make to the world. As the Monitor has already pointed out, the destruction of all battleships by mutual agreement would leave the respective navies in the same relative position that they are in now. It is estimated that the cost of maintenance of the capital ships in the United States Navy amounts to about \$40,000,000 a year. Both army and navy costs are higher in the United States than in other nations, owing to the larger rates of pay and the greater costs of subsistence, but it is reasonable to estimate that the group of nations now carrying battleships on their naval registers by such an act would save not less than \$150,000,000 annually. In a day when the world is groaning over the high cost of living, this is worth saving.

Nevertheless, the usual opposition and the inevitable complications which always confront an intelligent policy for the reduction of naval expenditures appear in relation to this proposition. It is, however, gratifying to observe that already a willingness to adopt a halfway measure is manifested both by the United States and by Japan. The head of the Japanese delegation has frankly declared that his country is willing to discontinue capital ship building until 1936, at which time the question of entire abandonment of this class of ships may be discussed. The United States Government, there is reason to believe, is in hearty sympathy with this policy. In 1936 a new naval treaty will be necessary, and if there should be on the part of the five powers now meeting in London an agreement to build no battleships prior to that time, and not to recondition—a convenient phrase which not infrequently means practically rebuilding—any of those now afloat, they would at that time be fit only for the scrap heap. It is fair, however, to point out to the militarists, who never seem to think of money in pressing their programs, that this delay involves an expenditure for upkeep alone narrowly approaching a billion dollars which will be imposed upon the taxpayers of five nations, all of whom have agreed in renouncing war.

If war has now been renounced as an instrument of national policy, why should the nations which joined in that renunciation continue to maintain at great expense vessels which are useful for absolutely no other purpose?

Rear Admiral Byrd

THE action of Congress and President Hoover in raising Commander Richard E. Byrd to the rank of rear admiral is more than a nation's recognition of an individual accomplishment. It is symbolic of the esteem in which the United States holds the pioneers in exploration, a tribute to those whose research today lights the torch for the progress of tomorrow.

Rear Admiral Byrd has done more than reach the south pole from the air—more than merely map the antarctic plateau and discover new lands and mountains upon a frozen continent. Even the scientific studies of his expedition, important as they are, cannot overshadow his contribution of adventure in a world which is fast pushing back the last of its frontiers.

For the aerial conquest of the poles carries forward that unseen urge which spurs men in their search for new knowledge, whether it be within the confines of a laboratory or across the breadth of an uncharted sea. It is the quest itself that matters; the accomplishments are but its by-products. But measured by both standards, Rear Admiral Byrd has justified his rank.

Russia's "Rightists" Recant

THE recently published letter in which Premier A. I. Rykoff, Nikolai Bukharin and Mikhail Tomsy acknowledge they were mistaken in their disagreements with the Communist Party Central Committee, and promise in the future to combat all deviations from the general line of the party, represents at least a temporary setback to the "Right opposition," which ranks with Trotskyism as one of the major Communist heresies of recent years.

The Right oppositionists and the Trotskyists criticized the policies of the dominant group in the Communist Party leadership from diametrically opposite standpoints. In 1926 and 1927 Trotsky and his adherents raised the cry that the ultimate goal of the Bolshevik Revolution, Socialism, was being lost from view, that too much favor was being shown to the "nep-man," or private trader, in the towns and to the "kulak," or rich peasant, in the villages.

In 1928 and 1929, when Communist policy took a sharp swing to the Left, which is still continuing at full speed, the Right opposition came into being primarily as an expression of the fear that the march toward Socialism was going at such a fast pace as to involve unnecessary hardships and dangers. Its leaders criticized the sweeping sacrifice of the immediate interests of the consumer to the ambitious program of building up Russia's basic industries at record speed and the tendency to ride roughshod over the interests of the more well-to-do peasants in the course of the drive for the socialization of agriculture.

There is no room for dissenters in the Communist ranks, and the recent plenary session of the Party Central Committee expelled Bukharin, the most outspoken of the Right leaders, from the Political Bureau, or inner steering committee of the party, and passed a resolution of censure against Rykoff and Tomsy, warning them that further attempts to oppose the will

of the party would entail the application of further measures.

The future will disclose the significance of the letter of recantation published by Rykoff, Bukharin and Tomsy shortly after the session of the Central Committee. More than once the Trotskyists signed pledges to refrain from factional activity and to obey the will of the party majority; but when new controversial issues arose these pledges were forgotten, and in the end the party leadership resorted to the method of wholesale expulsion as the best means of eliminating the Trotskyist issue.

It is possible that Rykoff, Tomsy, and Bukharin are less fiery and uncompromising than were Trotsky and his lieutenants in 1927. But the future fate of the Right opposition depends primarily upon the course of political and economic developments. Should all go favorably it may soon be forgotten. But if the present Communist policies should strike serious snags more is likely to be heard of it.

The German Republic Wins

THE plain purpose of the Nationalist-fostered plebiscite against the Young plan was not principally to defeat that plan, but to harass the German Republic. The plebiscite has now been held and it has failed completely. The Republic has emerged with increased strength and added prestige. The Young plan stands more sure than ever before of early acceptance.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's miscalculated effort to crystallize sentiment against the Republic was destined to failure at the very outset. Its appeal was disingenuous. It sought to win the German people to a repudiation of the Young plan, which is a forward step in reparations, by combining its repudiation with the popular cry against the war guilt clause of the Versailles Treaty. The war guilt clause must eventually be brought into conformity with historic fact. But the way to execute international affairs, as the late Dr. Stresemann has well said, is not by national legislation. The German people clearly discerned the unwisdom and inappropriateness of supporting the plebiscite and voted accordingly. Requiring approximately 20,500,000 votes for enactment, it fell fully 12,000,000 short of the necessary number.

The German Republic, we are inclined to believe, has now passed through its most distressing days, and through it all has administered the government of Germany with notable courage and capacity. And if the Republic needed any additional victory with which to crown its eleventh anniversary, surely the Hugenberg Nationalists, with their well-defeated referendum, have furnished that event. German democracy has distinguished itself under the trying circumstances of the past decade, and as the legacies of the war are being liquidated, the achievements of the Republic will be even more outstanding and more visible.

For More Children's Museums

THE recent official suggestions for the brightening up of museums and public galleries has called forth in the London Observer an anonymous plea for the establishment in Britain of children's museums which should be designed to illustrate clearly and vividly the evolution of dwellings, industry, agriculture and primitive life. This excellent idea, which has been successfully tried elsewhere, has been enthusiastically approved in various quarters.

Children's museums fall in exactly with modern ideas of historical teaching. They make it easier to redress the bias that in the past has emphasized military history, for illustrating social and industrial development by model and diagram is much simpler and more effective than teaching it by textbooks. They also do something to minimize the sense of the personal that dominates too much elementary history teaching.

Carlyle's dictum that universal history is the lives of great men is scouted in theory today, but in practice historical instruction still resolves itself far too often into a mere roll call of outstanding men and women, with a list of achievements attached to their names that frequently mean nothing whatever to the young student.

In industrial history it is, for example, more important to know what Arkwright's spinning jenny looked like and how it worked, than that Arkwright invented it. Many textbooks emphasize, for instance, that Arkwright invented something, but do not make it clear what it was. Children's museums with their models can make plain the exact value of the invention without perhaps insisting so strongly on the name of the inventor. The co-ordinate use of textbook and museum method of teaching greatly raises the standard of historical instruction in the schools.

Editorial Notes

A Yorkshire Post observer would abolish the word "taxi" for what he designates as the more graceful and euphonious one of "clarence," a word once historic but now almost obsolete in English speech. He admits it would require a lot of pluck to ask a hotel commissionaire or railway porter to "Please call a clarence!" and opines it probably would be lost on them. The "clarence," named in honor of the Duke of Clarence, who became King William IV just a century ago, originated about 1815. It is a closed carriage seating four persons. Today about 100 four-wheeler horse-driven "clarences" are still to be seen in London streets, while nearly 8000 are operated as motorcars, for public hire in most cases.

A German general on a recent visit to England received from the British War Office the iron cross taken from him during the World War. This act suggests the question, If war has its awards for valor, has not peace also? Great peace movements are now afoot, with great commanders, who will achieve note in their battle for disarmament. What could be better than medals for those who so acquit themselves?

It is reported that 1,500,000 Chinese are immigrating to Manchuria annually. In China the advice apparently is, "Go north, young man."

Some folks take post-graduate courses. Others help their children with their home-work.

Sonya Waits for the Mail

SONYA and I sat at breakfast on the veranda, in the warmth of an Australian January morning. "We've had no American mail for a fortnight," remarked Sonya. "It seems a very long time. The last letters that came described a snowy Thanksgiving in New England, and I received them on a day when the thermometer was registering 105 in the shade. It makes home seem very far away. And a month or six weeks is much too long to wait for news from home."

"But, my dear," I counseled, "just consider that you are having an experience which in the near future may be a very rare one—practically unheard of, in fact."

"How is that?" queried Sonya. There was a good deal of doubt in her voice.

"Well, you see, waiting for mail is gradually becoming a thing of the past. Fast airplanes are delivering letters over thousands of miles of distance more quickly than could be done between neighboring towns in the old days. Why, I read only the other day that, in the United States alone, 25,000 miles—a distance equal to the circumference of the earth—is being flown every day by commercial and mail planes. And in Europe, one can fly across half a dozen countries in a day. Think of it!"

"Still, there's no air mail to Australia."

"Not yet. But the Southern Cross flew here from San Francisco, and what has been done once can be done again. Besides, look at the progress in cable and radio communications. You can talk from Sydney to New York by telephone. True, it is rather expensive, but it will be cheaper soon."

You think I ought to rejoice in the opportunity of waiting for mail, because people will soon have forgotten what it feels like?

"This is my point. I admit it's no fun waiting for mail. But I refuse to be downcast for two reasons: First, waiting for mail has its advantages and uses at present, and secondly, it is rapidly passing away."

"And what, pray, are these wonderful advantages and uses of waiting for mail?"

"The principal advantage in having to wait is this, that it gives us time and opportunity properly to prepare ourselves for its arrival. And most of us need that. It is wrong to look upon waiting for mail as a waste of time. The interval can be very profitably used. It can be made a valuable period of preparation. But we have to do more than just wait. We have to give some attention to the waiting. In French, you know, the word for 'wait' is 'attendre,' to attend. That is, to give attention. Properly to wait for mail, we must give attention to preparing ourselves for its reception. Then when it arrives, whatever news it brings, we are in the proper state of mind to receive it. We have had an opportunity to cultivate such qualities as gratitude, joy, magnanimity, fortitude and patience, any or all of which we may require."

Sonya sat, spellbound. "I never heard you talk so much at breakfast," she declared.

"The subject grips me," I went on. "The more we cultivate the qualities I have just named, the more we have them always at hand. As a result, the need for a specific period of preparation gradually diminishes, and we tend to be always ready for the mail. It is my opinion that the wait for mail has been permitted to endure thus long only because there has been a need for it. Now that the need for a period of preparation is being supplanted by a greater fitness to receive whatever tidings may arrive, the wait for mail is losing its usefulness and will eventually cease to exist."

"That can't happen too soon to please me," was Sonya's comment.

I addressed myself to my neglected breakfast. After a moment's thoughtful silence, Sonya remarked, "You know, something you just said reminded me of a chat I had with Mrs. Watson the other day. She had a theory that a person gets exactly the sort of mail he deserves. I have

noticed again and again," she told me, "that when I think disagreeable thoughts about people, I invariably receive disagreeable letters in the mail. On the other hand, when I think kindly and sympathetically of others, the mail brings good tidings."

"Exactly!" I declared. "Isn't that just what I have been saying?"

"Well, Mrs. Watson expressed herself rather differently from you."

"Perhaps, but the fundamental idea is the same. Quite a lot of people have helpful notions about waiting for mail. You find them in the most unexpected quarters. Even in apparently hard-headed business men. Take Jenks, for example. I happened to walk to town with him on the morning of last mail day. And what do you think he told me? I was never so surprised in my life. Imagine Jenks, of all people, playing make-believe. I shouldn't have said he had an ounce of imagination in his entire make-up."

"Oh, what did he say?" cried Sonya. "I have always felt there was more to Mr. Jenks than was apparent on the surface."

"Well, we had trudged along for some distance talking, as usual, about business and politics, when Jenks sort of beamed at me and exclaimed, 'I say, old man, I'm giving a reception today. Why don't you invite me?' I asked, 'Oh, I doubt if you would be interested in my guests,' he replied. And that was all. But my curiosity was aroused, and finally I asked, 'How many invitations have you sent out?' 'About two hundred definite invitations, as nearly as I can remember,' said Jenks. 'But I always let it be pretty generally understood,' he went on, 'that the right sort of letter is always welcome whether specifically invited or not. Some of the most agreeable letters come without an express invitation. I suppose they just hear that I am looking out for that sort of thing.'

"Then I got the point. You see, Jenks makes a social event of mail day—pretends he is giving a reception, and the letters are the guests."

"What a jolly idea," cried Sonya. "What else did he tell you?"

"As soon as I saw what he was driving at, I entered into the spirit of the thing. 'Don't you find it rather a crush,' I asked him, 'having all these guests, invited and uninvited, crowding into your office at the same moment?' 'Not at all,' Jenks assured me. 'There's room for all. And one of the most satisfying things about this kind of reception is that there is no saying farewell, except to insignificant intruders, who are promptly ushered out via the waste-paper basket. Most letters come to stay. All that are of any consequence take up their residence in the office files, and I can see them every day, if I wish. As a matter of fact, in most cases I send off more invitations to their homes, with the result that, sooner or later, their uncles and their cousins and their aunts come trooping in and the most delightful family reunions take place.'

"Just at this point, we arrived at Jenks's office, and I went in with him. Pointing to a tier of filing cases in the corner, he remarked, 'You wouldn't think, would you, that that prosaic piece of furniture shelters hundreds of happy households? But it does. All letters—and their uncles and their cousins and their aunts, reunited on a distant shore!'

"I think Mr. Jenks is a perfect dear," said Sonya. "Has he said anything about his reception since?"

"Yes, he has. When I saw him a day or two later, I asked, 'How was the party?' 'Oh, a great success,' he said. 'A number of the guests came wearing orders!'

Just then the maid came in with the morning's mail. Sonya glanced at the postmark. "Christmas letters from home!" she cried, "and they've come in less than four weeks."

"Welcome, guests," said I, bowing low. "Jane, you may start the gramophone. Something bright and cheerful, please."

L. R. M.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Arab Side in Palestine

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

First, may I be allowed to thank the Monitor for the splendidly comprehensive news on the Palestinian disturbances and for the just and impartial editorials? We have had access to a good many English papers, and the Monitor is the first paper, in its editorials, to show the possibility of an Arab side to the question. My justification for writing now is that among subscribers to the Monitor, I am perhaps in a fairly unique position as regards information on the subject.

My husband spent two years, 1918-1920, in the Palestinian administration, all that time in Jerusalem, and six months of it Acting Governor of Jerusalem. At the end of that time he resigned on account of the Zionist policy which was being inaugurated, and which we both sincerely deprecated. We were not alone in thinking so. The members of the administration were extremely unhappy about it, but many of them felt that they could not afford to resign. One who did, and gave as his reason the Zionist policy, had his resignation returned with a request for alteration, as "a soldier has no politics!"

This atmosphere of concealment is met with everywhere. The troubles of some months back have had a good effect in that everyone can now see that the Arabs do not want a national home made for the Jews in their country. Before, the contrary was assumed. And that brings me to the main point, which we would so like to see brought to light all over the world. Why, when the Arabs formed nine-tenths of the population of Palestine (official figures, 1918-1919, total population of Palestine, 570,000, of which the Jews totaled 51,000), were they ever saddled with an invasion of foreign Jews to which they so strongly objected? No one that I know of has ever answered this question.

It cannot be disputed that it was not done to please the Arabs; then it seems that it must have been done to please the Jews. Why? It was an open secret in our time in Palestine that there had been a Jewish plot to take over the country. What was the nature of the bargain? The most prevalent story was so highly picturesque as to seem unlikely, but now that very story is definitely referred to in the press, here in South Africa, by the rabbi of the Jewish synagogue in Pietermaritzburg. He states that everyone knows that the British Empire was saved from annihilation in the Great War by Dr. Weizmann! If this is true, it is facts about it. The truth is that poor England, as a nation, had no say in the matter. It was all arranged between Lloyd George, Earl Balfour and Dr. Weizmann, just after the war, when Lloyd George was practically a dictator; and the question was never even debated in the House of Commons.

In the interview, published in the Monitor some time since, with Harry Sacher, he makes several personal accusations against Moslems which certainly need verifying. One thing he does not mention is that the 1920 Easter riot was started by Jews, who threw stones at some Moslem banners during a religious procession, and that some of the ringleaders were members of the Jewish Pioneer regiments, wearing British uniforms, and having partaken beforehand (the trouble began about 10 a. m.) of strong drink. And, as the Arab side so seldom gets a speaker, may I be permitted to say in possible extenuation of the terrible affair at Hebron, that Hebron is about the most fanatical spot in Palestine. The mosque is built over the Cave of Machpelah, containing the tombs of Abraham and Sarah, and when we were being taken over the mosque in 1919 we were shown the steps at the entrance, past which a few months before we should not, as Christians, have been allowed to pass. It seems the height of folly to have tried to establish a Jewish university so soon in such a place.

The Arabs were very good friends with the original Palestinian Jews, who formed the remaining tenth of the population. That same tenth was strongly opposed to

Zionism, and during our time in Palestine they placarded the streets with anti-Zionist proclamations. Why has such an artificial movement been inaugurated? To talk of the old historical and religious connection with Palestine is hardly sufficient, especially as most of the Zionist leaders are free thinkers. To think of it as a great compassionate scheme is also misleading, for there is not room for a quarter of the Jews of the world to go there, and, if there were, the fact still remains that it is now someone else's home. This charitable aspect of the scheme is what, we believe, has won a large part of Jewish over to the Zionist plan; they are indeed as honestly unaware of any further considerations as other races are, and would be glad to know more.

Another argument advanced by the Zionists is that the Jews are so helpful to the Arab in introducing modern methods of agriculture and industry. Once free the Arab of the old Turkish rule, and he is quick enough to adopt modern methods. Under the Turk, the Jewish farmer had all the advantages of a foreigner under the capitulations, and evaded the crushing taxes that ruined the Arab farmer. Also, the Arab does prefer to develop his own land, and not have the best bits bought over his head by Jewish millionaires, financing Jewish colonists.

Yet one more argument is advanced by the Zionists, though not very openly, and in this lies the greatest need for investigation. Dr. Weizmann himself, in a conversation with my husband and myself (of which we afterward took notes) suggested the great advantage to the British Empire of a "buffer state" north of the Suez Canal. This question of expediency should influence anyone in favor of crowding a people out of their own home, yet we have actually seen that point brought up recently, in a reputable English paper, leaving us very little doubt as to the source and inspiration of the article.

To conclude, may I bring in a personal note sufficiently to clear ourselves of any anti-Jewish bias? We had many good friends in Jerusalem, and have always had a great admiration for them in other places also, realizing their wonderful capabilities. They bore us no grudge in Jerusalem for our political opinions, and some of the leading Zionists came to see us off on our departure. We only wish their problems could be solved happily for not all, putting an end to all that they have suffered—but not at the expense of someone else.

This letter will reach you so long after the events which it deals with are over that it may be of no interest, but I feel bound to write, as the Arab case so seldom gets put forward. Anyone who had known these attractive, trustful and undeveloped people as we did, and seen their attitude change from delight at the freedom of British administration to fear and distrust of what they deemed far worse than Turkish rule, would know I could not do otherwise.

M. B. L. POPHAM.

Natal, S. Africa.

Antivivisection in Italy

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to join my thanks to those of Winifred Wilkins for the fine articles published in The Christian Science Monitor on kindness to animals, and to add a few words to her letter.

Not only should everyone know what vivisection is, but everyone should also know the tortures through which animals are put for the extraction of different substances commonly in use. Does the great American public know the untold tortures dogs are put through for the extraction of peapain? The defenseless and loving animals used for this purpose live several weeks and sometimes months under the methods of torture.

We in Italy are struggling bravely for the abolition of vivisection, and are making rapid progress, many doctors and physical scientists having moved against it as being not only useless but harmful to humanity. And we hope to be among the first nations to bring about the abolition of this uncivilized and inhuman practice.

Florence, Italy.

AMALIA CANZONEL.